ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Stop No. 1: Editorial.
Odd Doings on Voting Addresses: Editorial.
To Minimize Industrial Strife: Moves at Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

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EASTERN FIRMS MAY FINANCE CITY HOUSING 100 PCT., MAYOR REPORTS

Projects Would Be in Mid-City Sections Needing Rehabilitation —Return Would Be 4 Pct. and Costs.

(Text of Ford's Statement on Page 10.)

By CARLOS F. HURD
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The definite prospect that large Eastern insurance companies will finance St. Louis housing enterprises on a 100 per cent basis requiring no local participation, was brought back by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and James L. Ford Jr., chairman of the St. Louis Anti-Slum Commission, from their visit to New York and Washington last week, they told the Post-Dispatch today.

Such financing would provide what is known as private housing. The locations would be mid-city districts needing rehabilitation, but the enterprises would be business investments, counted on to yield a return of 4 per cent and depreciation costs.

Public housing, which is the subject of slum clearance, which is not a source of dividends, and which requires public subsidies, is the other part of the program which the city's representatives sought to advance by their journey East. The Mayor and Ford were accompanied by Harland Bartholomew, professional city planner, a member of the Anti-Slum body.

In a prepared statement, published elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch, Chairman Ford outlined the requirements for public housing, with subsidies by Federal and local governments. Pointing out the widespread demand for this type, he said: "St. Louis must be in a position to receive its share, or it will, through Federal taxes, pay for housing in other communities and receive no benefit at all."

For Private Investment.

St. Louis Chairman Ford said, "should have a well balanced housing program, and public housing should be only a small part. By far the greater part of the rehabilitation of our city has to be building for the middle-income group through private investment.

"The housing movement is sweeping the country," Ford added in an interview. "Everywhere a primary objective is afforded by zoning provisions for people. I think it possible that the political contests in Great Britain came because the Churchill Government did not seem to the people to be preparing sufficiently to meet this problem.

"In Washington, where our architect connected public housing chiefly, we found John W. Snyder, St. Louisan heading the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, very helpful. He was pleased that we were not taking a 'gimme' attitude, and that we proposed to

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Cooler Tomorrow

[weather table illegible]

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with likelihood of occasional thunderstorms tomorrow; continued warm tonight, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 70; not so warm tomorrow afternoon, with highest temperature about 92; cooler tomorrow night.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow except for scattered showers along the north border tonight; little change in temperature tonight, but not quite so warm in northwest and extreme north portions tomorrow; highest temperatures tomorrow ranging from 82 to 90 along the north border to upper 90's in south portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and continued warm tonight; tomorrow, fair in north portion, partly cloudy, with afternoon thunderstorms in south portion and cooler in north portion.

Sunset, 6:13 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:02 a.m.

[rainfall table illegible]

Rainfall, 24 hours to 6 p.m. today, .00; total since 1st of month, .00; deficiency since 1st of month, .00; total since January 1, 20.39; deficiency since January 1, 3.37; total last year to this date, 23.76.

Additional weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by Union Electric Co.

THE CHEAPEST GIFT OF ALL
1 a Box of Mercolized Cards. Anywhere—Anytime—Any Occasion. Mercolized Cards, Inc., 3rd floor, 10 S. Sixth. (Adv.)

$133,000,000 U.S. HOUSING SUBSIDY BILL INTRODUCED

Wagner-Ellender Measure Also Carries $250,000,000 for Slum Clearance Loans.

By JOSEPH HANSON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—A bill to provide Federal subsidies at the rate of $133,000,000 a year for housing programs, plus $250,000,000 in Federal loans for slum clearance, was introduced today by Senators Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana.

One provision of the bill, which will be of particular interest in St. Louis, because of the city's program for rehabilitation of blighted areas, is that which provides loans and subsidies to enable local housing authorities to interest private enterprise in redeveloping such neighborhoods. This section of the bill sets up a five-year program with subsidies limited to $4,000,000 the first year and increasing to an annual rate of $20,000,000 by the fifth year.

The subsidies would be used by local housing authorities to write down the value of sites required for slum clearance. Local communities would be required to contribute subsidies at least equal to the amount of the Federal subsidy. In the case of high-cost land required for slum clearance, where the written-down value of the site would be much less than the cost of acquisition, the bill provides that the portion written off and charged against the Federal subsidy may not be more than two thirds of the total cost. If the write-off is to be greater than two thirds, the local community will be required to provide additional funds necessary.

Federal subsidies would be received through the National Housing Agency, which would be constituted as the permanent central instrument for all Federal hous-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

COOL FRONT MOVING TOWARD ST. LOUIS PROMISES RELIEF

Weather Indicates Change Tomorrow Night—4 Heat Exhaustion Cases.

The month of August, taking its cue from the last days of July, opened with a promise of the same torrid weather hitherto experienced, but Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren believes the current temperatures in the low 90s will end after tomorrow. A reading of 91 was recorded this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A cool front moving across Nebraska and the Dakotas had reduced the 100 recorded yesterday in Goodland, Kan., to 64 there this morning and promises to bring relief to this area by tomorrow night, he said.

Four heat exhaustion cases were reported by police yesterday as the temperature reached 95 degrees at 3:30 p.m. The victims, all treated at City Hospital, were Wilbur C. Bailey, 63 years old, merchant, 2176 Nebraska avenue; Otto Mueller, 70, 1721 South Tenth street; Rose Verne Wills, 18, 1308 Burgen street, and John B. Hammack, 1328 Vulcan street.

TAKES AMBULANCE TO BECOME U.S. CITIZEN BEFORE SHE DIES

German-Born Woman Had One Last Wish, Justice as Oath Is Given.

Mrs. Anna Emil Oehlke, 67 years old, had but one regret —that she would die before she could take her oath as an American citizen. "America is so beautiful, and it has been so kind to me," she said sadly. "If there were only some way . . ."

United States District Judge John C. Collet learned of her dying wish, and found that her naturalization had been completed except for the oath of citizenship. By ambulance, Mrs. Oehlke was taken to court where she lifted her frail hand and smiled as Judge Collet administered the oath.

Yesterday she was buried in all she could call her own—the "America as beautiful," she loved so well.

25,000 DEAD JAPS COUNTED ON LUZON BY 38TH DIVISION

MANILA, Aug. 1 (AP)—The United States Thirty-eighth Division, mopping up in the Santa Maria range east of Manila with the aid of Filipino, reported today it had counted 25,000 enemy dead on Luzon. The division has engaged in several phases of the Luzon campaign since landing just above Subic peninsula, Jan. 30 of this year.

MONSANTO ASKS U.S. TO RUN PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

Says It Cannot Assure War Chemical Output Due to 'Union Irresponsibility.'

President Truman was requested today by the Monsanto Chemical Co. to take over its strike-bound essential chemical plant at Monsanto, Ill. A telegram from Edgar M. Queeny, board chairman, to the President urged the Government intervene because the company found itself unable to ensure continued production of vital chemicals needed by the Army and Navy.

Pointing out that there had been 31 work stoppages at the plant in the last 21 months, Queeny maintained the company was not able to keep the plant in operation with such "flagrant union irresponsibility." Queeny's telegram contended that the company had observed "the spirit as well as the letter" of its contracts with the AFL Chemical Workers' Union since 1937. He said the employees pledged no strikes and no lockouts.

Union officers said they were in complete agreement with the company's proposal of Government operation of the plant, adding they had not met Queeny's terms.

The union's disregard for terms of the contract, Queeny said, leaves the company one alternative—to request the President to take over the plant in the name of the Government in order to ensure immediate resumption of work. Since Thursday night the big chemical plant has been shut down as the result of a jurisdictional dispute between pipefitters and ironworkers.

Queeny said it was not an easy decision and regretted for the company to make. He said Monsanto preferred to manage its own affairs in its own plants in the "traditional spirit of private enterprise." The company's data-mindful that critical materials should be made available—said it is ready to do so, Queeny added.

"Since the start of the war," the telegram said, "the company has made a conscientious effort to keep production going without interruption. Many demands have been met and many concessions have been made which would not have been made during peace time."

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Sugar So Scarce Here That Stamps Are Called 'Hunting Licenses'

Super supplies in St. Louis are tomorrow to enable engineers to comprehend the fine print in the Office of Price Administration stamps for whole-sale consignments are referred to among lesser lots as "hunting licenses."

The shortage is attributed to a variety of reasons, among them heavy OPA withdrawals based on a rosy estimate that failed to materialize. Some western growers turned to other crops, and the Cuban crop was curtailed by drouth.

Ordinarily, St. Louis wholesalers, it was estimated, would have from 120,000 to 200,000 hundred-pound bags of sugar in reserve to meet the demands of the current season. Now warehouses are virtually bare.

The coming sugar quota for eastern Missouri from now until Sept. 30 has been set by the OPA at 4,907,000 pounds, which is two-thirds of last season's allotment. The St. Louis board is so far behind in processing current applications for the five-pound ration stamps that it has announced that the food and fuel oil sections will be closed tomorrow to enable employees to comprehend the fine print. Individual ration quotas for the period beginning today will be announced in about two weeks.

Sugar Beet Support Proposals Introduced by Andersen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced today increased producer support payments on 1945 sugar beets and sugar cane to increase the tight sugar supply.

The 1945 program guarantees growers of sugar beets a national average return, including Sugar Act payments, of not less than $13.50 a ton of beets at the average quality of recent years, compared with $12.30 in 1944.

Under present market conditions, this guarantee will call for a Government payment of equally $2 a ton on average beets (in addition to Sugar Act payments), compared with a payment of about $1 a ton in 1944.

DESIGNER—ENGINEER
Position of mechanical engineer, draughting of mechanical engineering, knowledge of mechanical engineering, knowledge of practical experience, for 5-day, 7-8, (Adv.)

LEAHY DEFENDS PETAIN, SAYS HE HAD INTEREST OF FRANCE AT HEART

U. S. Admiral in Letter Read in Court Says Marshal Took Steps Intended to Aid the Allies.

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman, thinks Marshal Henri Philippe Petain always acted in what he considered the best interests of France. This belief was expressed in a letter read today at the treason trial of the Marshal.

The letter from Leahy, who is attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam, expressed "high respect" for Petain. It said Leahy was unable to appear as a witness because of his position. He had been United States Ambassador to Vichy until the Germans took over the unoccupied portions of France in November, 1942, when North Africa was invaded.

Leahy's letter, dated July 27, was in reply to Petain's request that he return to France as a witness.

The admiral stated that he recalled that on many occasions he had heard Petain express a desire to see the Reich consolidated.

After the letter was read, Chief Judge Paul Mongibeaux asserted: "There is one sentence against Petain in that letter."

The defense protested and Mongibeaux did not explain the sentence to which he referred.

Leahy's Letter.

Leahy's letter said that while he was Ambassador to Pétain "you did, on occasion at my request, take action in opposition to the desires of the Axis and favorable to the Allied cause."

"On every instance when you failing to accept my recommendations to oppose the Axis powers by refusing their demands, you stated the reason was that such positive action by you would result in additional oppression of your people by the occupiers," Leahy continued.

"I feel that, as I have ever, the constitution that your principal concern was the welfare and protection of the religious people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern.

"However, I must in all honesty repeat my opinion, as expressed to you at the time, that positive refusal to make any concessions to Axis demands, while it might have brought immediate increased hardship to your people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France."

(It was to this last passage that the Judge apparently alluded.)

Laval to Be Called as Witness.

Petain's counsel said that Pierre Laval, described yesterday by Petain's "evil genius," would be summoned as a witness. Laval, who surrendered to Americans in Germany yesterday, was returned to France today.

As Gen. Maxime Weygand returned for further cross-examination, Prosecutor André Mornet demanded that "we return to the essential facts of the Pétain trial" and avoid a repetition of yesterday's session when Weygand, Pétain and former Premier Paul Reynaud engaged in bitter recriminations.

"This is not a trial of the armistice," said the prosecutor, who said Mein Kampf before a flag bound in the First World War. "The armistice is only a preface to the accusation. Petain's treason would have been impossible without it. His treason began on July 11, 1940, when he plotted against the republic. At that moment Petain outrageously violated

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

JUNE LIVING COST AT HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE SPRING OF '21

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Living costs in June reached the highest level since the spring of 1921, the Labor Department reported today.

As of June 15 the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index stood at 129 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The index is based on retail prices paid by wage earners and low-salaried workers in large cities. It does not take into consideration such wartime factors as lower quality of goods, increased taxes and war bond purchases.

Retail prices advanced approximately 1 per cent between mid-May and mid-June. This was attributed to higher prices for fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs along with continued increases for clothing and house furnishings.

Since August, 1939, the month before the outbreak of war in Europe, prices of living essentials have increased 30.6 per cent and in June were 2.8 per cent higher than in June, 1944.

MACHINE WORKS NEEDS GIRLS
[illegible]

14TH PERSON DIES AS RESULT OF EMPIRE STATE CRASH

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—The number of dead in the crash of a B-25 bomber into the Empire State Building Saturday rose to 14 today with the death of Joseph C. Fountain, 47 years old, a Manhattan Catholic Welfare Council employe who received third degree burns trying to help other workers in the office to safety.

Fountain survived 36 hours, during which he received 29 blood plasma injections. More than 300 persons responded to a plea for donations for him. His wife, Mary, who had kept a three-day vigil at his bedside, was not with him when he died. She collapsed last night and became a hospital patient.

A message of condolence from Pope Pius XII to the families of the victims was read today by Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate at Washington, at a solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's cathedral for the welfare office victims.

800 B-29S BLAST JAPS WITH 6000 TONS

WAR GUILT TRIAL TALKS HIT SNAG

BIG THREE WIND UP CONFERENCE

TRUMAN TO FLY TO ENGLAND, MEET THE KING ABOARD SHIP TOMORROW

President Then to Sail for U. S.—Final Talks Held Today. Communique on Decisions Expected Friday.

POTSDAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee concluded tonight the clearing of their joint foreign policies for the months and perhaps years to come with special reference to the Far East, war liquidation and reconstruction of Europe.

There still was no announcement, however, that all conference formalities had been ended.

The three leaders held a long plenary session this afternoon. A fleet of transport planes waited on a nearby airfield as they mused through the closing formalities.

A communique on the Berlin conference is not scheduled for release until Friday in Washington, Moscow and London.

Allied correspondents previously had been notified they would not be permitted to see the customary conclusion of the meeting. They also received a suggestion privately to cooperate to each of the Big Three ending his press conference with them or the heads of their foreign ministries.

Truman to Meet King.

President Truman is to fly to England tomorrow, meet King George VI on a battleship off Plymouth, and then sail for the United States.

White House correspondents who accompanied Truman to Europe were packed and ready to leave at a moment's notice with the presidential party.

(At London a British Foreign Office spokesman declined to forecast what the communique might contain, but hinted it might include something regarding the withdrawal of Allied troops from Iran.)

A spokesman said "a good deal of progress was made" by the three leaders at a three and one-half hour meeting yesterday.

The conference's summary of the defeat of the government of Prime Minister Churchill, one of the original Big Three, apparently announced the solid foundation for decisions which had been reached.

Truman's Itinerary.

The President will fly to England in the big four-motored C-54 which carried President Roosevelt to the Yalta conference and which Truman used to fly to the San Francisco United Nations parley.

A London announcement said the President would meet King George aboard the British battleship Renown, where they will lunch together.

The President will be accompanied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff, and is expected to arrive about noon tomorrow.

The British announcement said Truman would arrive at an unspecified British airport and proceed to Plymouth, where he would board the United States cruiser Augusta. The King will embark on the Renown, and both ships will steam out for a conference "area."

After 3 p.m. the President will leave the Renown and return to the Augusta and the King will

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

COLLAPSE LIKELY THIS WEEK OVER 2 MAJOR U.S. DEMANDS

One Is That Waging Aggressive War Be Made a Crime in Itself—Jackson Plans to Return to Washington.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 1—The four-power talks which were designed to set up an international military tribunal to try the major European Axis war criminals are likely to break down, probably by the end of this week, over inability to achieve full agreement on at least two important demands made by the United States, it was learned today.

The United States, through its chief delegate to the British-and-French-American talks, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, has insisted, so far in vain, on making the waging of aggressive war a crime in itself, and on giving individual prosecutors certain independent rights if the proposed four-power prosecution team disagrees on tactics or other matters.

The talks have been going on almost continuously for six weeks in view of the preliminary work which had been done on the whole problem before they began June 26, it had been hoped they could be concluded in two weeks. Now, however, unless something unexpected happens in the next few days, the talks are expected to collapse and Justice Jackson is planning to return to Washington.

The general delay on several important problems involved in the discussions was said to be responsible for Justice Jackson's new firm attitude. For example, it was understood, the Russians have refused to go along with the other three powers on the American proposal to hold the trials in Nuremberg, shrine of Nazism, which was heavily bombed by the Allies but still has adequate facilities for the trials. Additionally, neither Russia nor

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

'ALLES KAPUT,' NAZI PLANE, FLOWN TO DAYTON FIELD

Junkers 290, First to Touch American Soil, Brought in for Evaluation.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

DAYTON, O., Aug. 1 (AP)—A Junkers 290 plane touched American soil for the first time today when Col. H. E. Watson of Farmington, Conn., landed the four-engine German transport plane on Patterson Field.

Aboard the "Alles Kaput," which was brought here for testing, were nine other crewmen and "Fifi Schnegge," a six-months-old dachshund picked up east of Munich, headquarters of the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field reported.

The low-wing transport left Orly Field near Paris Saturday and stopped twice, at the Azores and at Bermuda. After preliminary tests here, it will continue to Seymour Field, Ind., site of an ATSC installation for valuation of foreign aircraft.

Captured near Munich three days before V-E day, the plane has a wing-span of 138 feet and is 82 feet 10 inches long from nose to tail. Its normal gross weight is 90,000 pounds.

Powered by four 14-cylinder air-cooled radial engines generating 1700 horsepower, it has a normal range of about 2000 miles and a top speed of about 240 miles per hour, ATSC headquarters reported. Alles Kaput is a slang German phrase meaning "all washed up, finished, ended."

RECORD NEW YORK-PARIS HOP

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Air Transport Command's C-46 Commando landed at Orly Field today after a 2000-mile non-stop flight from Lafayette Field, New York, in the A.T.C. record time of 14 hours and 12 minutes.

Lt. Col. Norman F. Timper of Watertown, Mass., who piloted the plane, predicted regular 12-hour flights from New York to Paris. The plane carried no passengers.

RECORD NUMBER OF SUPERFORTS ATTACK 4 CITIES ON WARNED LIST

Giant Bombers From Marianas Bases Deliver Tonnage Probably Never Before Equaled on Single Mission.

GUAM, (Thursday) Aug. 2 (AP)—A record force of 800 superfortresses carrying 6000 tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs—probably the greatest bomb load ever carried in a single mission—attacked four forewarned Japanese cities early today.

Taking off from their Marianas bases late in the thirty-eight anniversary of the American Army Air Forces, the giant bombers struck soon after midnight of Wednesday at the war centers of Mito, Hachioji, Nagaoka, Toyama, all on Honshu, and petroleum installations at Kawasaki island in Tokyo bay.

This greatest of all bombing missions came barely 24 hours after more than 1,000,000 Japanese were warned to evacuate 12 cities or be destroyed. The four cities bombed today were on the list.

All four are important transportation centers with a total population of about 240,000.

Le May's Last Raid.

The raid was announced in the first communique issued by the United States Army Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, under command of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. It was the last foray planned by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May as commander of the Twentieth Air Force before becoming chief of staff to Spaatz. Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining took command of the Twentieth Air Force today.

The take-off came nine months to a day after the Superfortresses Tokyo Rose made the first B-29 flight over Tokyo.

It is significant that most of today's targets were in the Tokyo area. Hachioji is only 23 miles west of the imperial palace and Mito is but 60 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Equal to 1000 Flying Forts.

The highest previous number of superfortresses engaging in a single mission was 625. While records are not complete here, it is believed today's was the greatest tonnage ever loaded on a single mission, with the superforts each carrying seven and a half tons of bombs. The 6000-ton total would be a load of more than 2000 of the Flying Fortresses used over Europe.

Targets in the Kawasaki petroleum center, already hard hit in previous raids, included the Mitsubishi, Hayama, Asahi and Aikoku plants.

The Tokyo radio said that the Kyushu city of Shimonoseki and the Honshu city of Niigata also were bombed today by B-29s. Today, however, pinned the total of bombers attacking these cities as well as Nagaoka and Kawasaki at only 100.

1548 JAP VESSELS BOMBED IN JULY

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—Combined carrier and land-based plane attacks have cost Japan, by conservative and official accounts, at least 1548 ships and small craft.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

U.S. CHARGES JAPS PUT PRISONERS IN TARGET AREAS

Tokyo's Replies to Protests 'Evasive,' State Department Denunciation Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Convinced that Japan still screens bomb targets with Allied prisoners, the State Department today awaited confirmation of a Tokyo radio report that Americans were killed in the bombing of Kawasaki July 28.

The department disclosed last night that it had requested verification by the Swiss Government and International Red Cross. In an accompanying statement it denounced "the persistent and methodical practice of the Japanese Government in locating prisoner of war camps in areas subject to bombardment."

The statement noted that the Japanese, while not signatory to the Geneva Convention on war prisoner treatment, nevertheless had promised they would honor the prohibition against protecting target areas with prisoners.

Replies to United States protests that the promise was not kept "have been evasive," the department said.

The department said Americans flyers are briefed carefully on the location of all known camps to minimize to the greatest possible extent the dangers to Allied airmen.

2 in Ball Game Killed by Lightning.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1 (AP)—Two boy baseball players and their manager were killed and four others were injured last night when struck by lightning while playing at a Milwaukee county field.

Parachute Fails, Navy Pilot Falls 1200 Feet Into the Sea and Lives

By JAMES LINDSLEY
WITH ADM. HALSEY'S THIRD FLEET, off Japan, Aug. 1 (AP)—Lt. (jg) Alvin E. Levenson of Brooklyn was blown out of his plane—and out of his airplane—in a midair collision, then survived a quarter-mile free fall into the ocean.

His experiences were related today.

He was piloting a Helldiver in a strike against Hachijo island, about 50 miles north of Saipan, when his airplane collided with another and exploded.

Levenson was hurled from his cockpit and fell 1200 to 1500 feet into the ocean when his parachute failed to open. Wounded, he hit the water in a sitting position and stayed afloat three hours until a naval patrol craft rescued him.

"Falling, I spun around the cord," Levenson said. "I was knocked cold by the crash and when I came to the ocean was coming up fast and pieces of plane were falling around my head."

The distance he fell was more than the height of the 102-story Empire State building.

After Levenson returned to his carrier, he found he had a severed tendon in his left foot, a cut muscle in his arm and was suffering from pains and shock. Now, six weeks later, he is making regular bombing and strafing trips over Japanese airfields and shipping.

The first time he was back in the air, his plane was hit by flak. The next time his plane was holed so thoroughly by anti-aircraft fire that it had to be jettisoned after he brought it back to his carrier. Levenson, however, was not injured.

A few days ago, he put three bombs into a Japanese cargo ship at Misurasi and believes he sank it.

Lt. (jg) Walter Leonard, Cleveland, O., the other pilot in the collision, also was blown from his plane but his parachute opened.

CARTER CARBURETOR CORP.
Needs all around machinists for experimental work. Permanent postwar work. Excellent working conditions. (Will take 4-H deferred.) Apply 311 N. Spring Ave. (Adv.)

Today's War News

GUAM — Record force of 800 superfortresses drops 6000 tons of bombs on forewarned Honshu cities of Mito, Toyama, Hachioji and Nagaoka and oil refining center of Kawasaki in Tokyo bay; 1548 Japanese ships and more than 1000 planes destroyed or damaged in July raids by carrier and land-based planes.

MANILA—Clean-up of isolated Japanese in north Luzon and in mountains east of Manila continues; 25,000 dead Japanese counted by one United States division during its fighting on Luzon.

CHUNGKING—Chinese troops follow up Japanese withdrawals in three central provinces, seeking to cut up enemy columns.

DIET ALWAYS END KING "BOSS"
There's no shortage of knowledge for fats and carry foods. Turn in 'em. $ and 'em. ACTION! Wednesday night at usual auction—100 on the line. (Adv.)

WEST HONSHU RAID SHOWS NO PORT IN JAPAN IS SAFE FROM NAVY BLOWS

Flyers Striking in Sea of Japan Can Hit Harbors Handling Ships From China—Air Opposition Lacking.

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

ABOARD V. ADM. McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, July 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Japan seems almost to be waging a shadow war—declining to come out and fight—as this mightiest array of sea battle force goes up and down the enemy's coastal areas throwing punches at enemy aircraft, shipping and installations.

Pilots have seen some Japanese homeland areas so often they hardly need maps and to new such names as Niho, Yonago, Miho and Kaminoki are as familiar as Main street or Broadway.

Not a single Japanese harbor is safe from the shuttling raids of V. Adm. John S. McCain's carrier pilots, who have been running at will over Japan for the last 21 days.

The long-range raid to Maizuru, west coast Honshu shipping port on the Sea of Japan, proves the outpost harbor raids are practical, Capt. John G. Thach of Fordyce, Ark., said.

The Sea of Japan harbor raids are of particular value to Admiral's stepped-up blows since enemy vessels loaded with materials brought from China dock in those areas.

The Maizuru raid, in which fighters, fighter bombers and bombers ranged across the breadth of rugged Honshu island, "did not even slow up our schedule," Thach reported, "and we had a good day on shipping."

What fighting the enemy is doing is from the ground. Its homeup anti-air which some pilots say looks like rainbows with a hammer in them.

This is by far the largest time a United States fleet has stayed in enemy homeland waters and the way things are going now it could remain indefinitely.

Previous carrier raids on the empire have been limited to hit-and-run variety, but the outfit has been here so long the pilots joke about voting in Radio prefecture, Honshu.

For a maritime empire of one-time note, the Japanese are taking a terrific pounding. As one such officer said:

"If the Japanese admiral ever expects to import his fuel he'd better buy a diving suit."

FLEET CAN HIT JAPAN AT WILL, GATES SAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Under Secretary Artemus L. Gates, claiming final success for the Navy in "wiping out the Japanese fleet as a fighting force," said last night:

"The Japs do not have a single battleship left in operation.

"The Japs probably still have two to three carriers that may be operational, but they are no longer a serious threat.

"If the Jap fleet has three cruisers left that can still steam, I'd be very much surprised.

"They may have 15 to 20 destroyers and some submarines."

Gates spoke on the Navy Hour radio program.

"During the past seven days the Navy has finished wiping out the Japanese fleet as a fighting force," he said. "The two-day strike of our carrier planes last Wednesday and Thursday was aimed at the remaining warships camouflaged and tied up at docks and hauls from Kure to Kobe in the Inland sea.

"We knew what ships we wanted to hit. We found every one of them—and every one was damaged. On Saturday and Sunday we went back to finish the job. And we did. The battleship Nagato was left hooked and burning. The two battleships Ise and Hyuga are apparently resting in the mud in shallow water . . . We finished out three cruisers and all two more carriers out of operation.

"Any sailboat units that may be left will be hunted down and destroyed by the planes of our fast carrier task force.

"Our ships are free to roam the enemy coast at will, shelling harbors, rail lines and other installations. For Japan the only escape from utter destruction is immediate surrender."

[illegible] B-29 Raids Unsafe, Gates Says.

GUAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—Raids on Japan "must" by 1200 Superfortresses carrying nearly 8000 tons of bombs when positioned today by Lt. Gen. Jimmy M. Gilmore, who said stepped-up attacks would continue "until the war lords are forced to unconditional surrender."

At a ceremony at Harmon Field, marking the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Army air forces, the deputy commander of the United States Army Strategic Air Forces said:

"Every day will write a new chapter in the growth of America's air power.

"We shall step up the tempo of our assault against Japan in every way possible, soon we shall have double the number of B-29s and drop double the tonnage of bombs."

The largest number of Superfortresses announced to date in attacks on Japan was more than 800 and the record bomb tonnage 4000.

Adm. Blandy Expects Japs to Continue Hopeless Fight.

HONOLULU, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Japanese know they have lost the war, but it is not really over as far as we can see now, R. Adm. William Blandy, newly named commander of the Pacific Fleet's cruiser and destroyer, said yesterday.

"They are hoping to beat down our resistance and our will to win," Blandy told reporters. "The current idea on the mainland that the end of the war is just around the corner is bad business."

More optimistically, Blandy said the Japanese navy is about finished and that what remained could be knocked out by air. He attributed absence of Japanese planes in recent fleet operations off Japan to a shortage of gasoline and a decision to save aircraft for use against an invasion of Japan.

BIG 3 WINDING UP TALKS, TRUMAN TO FLY TO ENGLAND

Continued From Page One.

board the Augusta to take leave of the President.

The King will act to accompanied by the Queen.

The King will leave London tonight and will be accompanied by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, Sir Alan Lascelles, his private secretary, and Capt. Sir Harold Campbell.

The historic meeting will mark the second visit of a President of the United States to England. President Wilson went there after the First World War.

The Windsors renewed with the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales on a royal round-the-world tour in 1920 and greeted the King and Queen in Australia in 1927 when they were the Duke and Duchess of York. It took part in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

Former Prime Minister Churchill returned to England aboard a plane meeting President Roosevelt in Mali.

After the meeting the President will sail for home, where he will formally report to the people of the United States in a nation-wide radio address.

Left United States July 6.

The exchange of greetings, besides serving as a demonstration of friendship, will give the President an opportunity to satisfy a desire to visit England without spending the time required for formal conferences.

Truman left Washington July 6, boarding the Augusta the next day at Newport News for Antwerp, whence he drove to Brussels and then flew to the conference site on the outskirts of shell-shattered Berlin.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published by SIDNEY EDWARDS
Main 1111—2111 OLIVE ST. (1)

Fulfilling the B-29 Threat

Four more cities—Mito, Hachioji, Kagoshima and Toyama—including in the list of forewarned B-29 targets have been hit devastating blows by the giant bombers, bringing to a total of 20 (black bursa symbols) the number of doomed Japanese centers that have been attacked. Bull's-eye symbols mark other cities listed as future targets.

800 B-29S BLAST JAPS WITH 6000 TONS OF BOMBS

Continued From Page One.

sunk or damaged in home waters in July and more than 1200 warplanes destroyed or damaged.

Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet carrier planes, including some 250 British aircraft, have destroyed or damaged 1023 Japanese ships and small craft since July 10 and have set loose for 1270 aircraft, most of which were caught on the [illegible] and.

Halsey's carrier [illegible] have reduced remnants of the enemy fleet to immobile—if not ships sunk or heavily damaged.

Land-based Operations.

Land-based aircraft in Adm. Charles W. Nimitz's command with another thousands, mostly freighters and large ships, and damaged 170 and destroyed or damaged 52 Japanese planes, an Associated Press tabulation of his communiques showed.

The Far East Air Forces of Gen. George Kenney sunk or damaged 250 Japanese ships or small craft totaling 250,000 tons after the Army planes began operating from Okinawa there early in July. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiques said today.

The totals include many scores of barges, luggers and other small craft but exclude many communique reports of "several" or "a number of" vessels sunk or damaged. They also exclude the number of Japanese planes wrecked by the F.E.A.F. by B-29s or by B-24s operating Mariana figures for which are not available.

July was just a pre-invasion beginning of the devastation to be wrought on Japan, it was made plain by nearly every commander in the Pacific. The Tokyo radio said Halsey's fleet still prowled off Honshu, where it already has spent 12 days, unchallenged by enemy air or sea.

Shodan Attacks.

Nimitz's communique today, supplying new reports of damage inflicted by Air Vice Marshal Vincent Shodan's Australian-based planes striking at Makassar and Jean on Borneo's west coast, added eight ships and 60 planes to the number destroyed or damaged there. Those figures increased to 60 ships and small craft and to 227 planes the numbers destroyed or damaged at Balikpapan on Monday. Shodan added and destroyer sunk and a light cruiser and a destroyer damaged to the fast-growing list of warships counted out.

Nimitz said reports of Superfortress strikes on Monday had not been received. But earlier that day said, American planes struck Honshu in Maizuru and into the Nagoya-Osaka area but they found excellent hunting.

The Tank Farm also damaged 12 war factories, including the frying of the four main buildings of the Government subsidized Kanto Special Steel Co., which turns out ball bearings and gun barrels, and the Japan International Aircraft Co., which manufactures bake (bomb) bombs and was believed to be the only propeller factory still operating before Monday's attack. Both of these factories were located at Hiratsuka, 20 miles south of Tokyo.

Other carrier planes destroyed eight locomotives and damaged four. They damaged two bridges, four barges, two radio stations and many railroad cars and turntables.

Meantime, Mc to Corsairs attacked warehouse, railroad facilities and packed [illegible] south on Kyushu and saved [illegible] planes sunk or damaged right, surface craft in patrols from Chi a to the Bonins.

The Tokyo radio said more than 200 Allied planes participated in missions over Honshu Monday.

Rails Fought Oldtimers.

MacArthur's communique credited Kenney's F.E.A.F. with sinking or damaging 18 ships Sunday and Monday off Korea and Kyushu. These included two destroyers and two 6000-ton freighter-transports.

Other F.E.A.F. planes from Okinawa nearly attacked Kyushu's railroads center of Sasebo and reported the whole town appeared to be blazing. Fighter-bombers used new tactics at Sasebo, diving as low as 50 feet before releasing their bombloads in a last adaptation of skip bombing which has proved highly effective against shipping.

The report said the fighter-bombers were using a newly developed 500-pound five bomb which spreads flames 200 to 300 feet.

Japanese Communique.

A broadcast Japanese communique admitted that Japanese cities, factories and shipping suffered "considerable" damage in Allied air raids last month, but said that 1031 American planes and 25 warships and transports were destroyed or crippled in reprisal.

The claims included the reported sinking of 12 American warships and transports and three submarines, the shooting down of 676 carrier planes and 43 other large planes, including 29 Superfortresses.

The communique took cognizance of preparations to battle the expected Allied invasion, stating:

"Japanese Army and Navy forces are steadily preparing against the infiltration of the enemy."

The Tokyo radio reported an American submarine shelled Tanakamori on the northern island of Hokkaido last night. The bombardment lasted half an hour. "Damage was extremely slight," said the broadcast.

Starting off today's Tokyo-reported daytime air raids, 20 Mustang fighters from either Okinawa or Iwo attacked airdromes and transportation facilities in the Omura-Kuba area of southern Honshu.

GEN. ALEXANDER NAMED TO CANADA GOVERNORSHIP

Allied Mediterranean Commander Appointed by King to Succeed Earl of Athlone.

(Picture in Rotogravure Magazine.)

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP) — Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, who reformed Britain's overwhelmed forces from Dunkerque and Burma and led the epic comeback from El Alamein, has been appointed Canada's seventeenth Governor-General.

Alexander, Allied commander in chief of the Mediterranean theater, was chosen by King George VI to succeed the King's uncle, Lord Athlone, 71 years old, whose normal term as Governor-General expired last June. Alexander is 54. The announcement was made last night by Buckingham Palace.

Son of the Earl of Caledon and a Hanover and Scotland man, Alexander is not in line for a hereditary title. It is expected, however, that he will be elevated to the peerage as were previous commoners who became Governors-General of Canada. He married Lady Margaret Diana Bingham, daughter of the fifth Earl of Lucan, in 1931. They have two sons and a daughter.

Alexander was knighted in 1942. He is Britain's youngest field marshal.

Appointment "Warmly Welcomed," Mackenzie King Says.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King says the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander as Governor-General of Canada "will be warmly welcomed in all parts of our country and by none more than by the members of Canada's armed forces, many of whom served under his command."

DOME, Aug. 1 (AP)—Army officials indicated today it might be a matter of [illegible] before Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander will be able to relinquish his duties here and take his new post as Governor-General of Canada.

CLIPPINGER WINS NOMINATION IN SPECIAL ILLINOIS PRIMARY

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—Roy Clippinger, Cairo Republican and publisher of the Cairo Democrat-Tribune, was conceded nomination today in the special primary because of the death of Representative James V. Hastings of the Twenty-fourth District. He will oppose James W. Kasbaum, Democrat, of Sidney, former State county state's attorney, in the Nov. 6 general election. Kasbaum was an unopposed write-in candidate.

Bid for Wage Hearings Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—War Labor Board public members, rejecting industry's request for open hearings on a proposed new wage policy, agreed today to withhold details until labor and management members can prepare dissenting reports. Public members want to issue outlook on voluntary wage increases which would not lead to higher prices.

LAVAL IS JAILED AFTER REACHING PARIS BY PLANE

French on Guard Against Disorders — Vichy Chief Likely to Be Retried for Treason.

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP) — Pierre Laval arrived by plane at Le Bourget airfield from the Austrian city of Innsbruck late today and was taken immediately to Fresnes prison, it was announced at the trial of Marshal Petain.

The former chief of the Vichy government, who surrendered yesterday to American authorities in Austria, was accompanied by his wife.

Secrecy had been maintained as to Laval's movement to France because of fears that Frenchmen liberated from Nazi prison camps might seek to attack him, a French spokesman said.

Mobile guardsmen surrounded four Paris airfields to prevent any disorders in connection with the arrival of the man who was sentenced to death in his absence by a court at Marseille on Oct. 20, that he probably will be retried on charges of betraying his country.

Laval was landed near by French officers just right by Americans of the Sixty-fifth Division. Landing yesterday in Austria in the same German plane and with the same German crew that flew him to Barcelona May 2 to seek refuge, Laval said he had "left Spain at the request of government authorities there."

"Laval gave me the impression he was a tired old man," said Capt. Robert C. Woodhurst, Fort Worth, Tex., who talked with Laval and his wife. He said they were audibly drained and cursed sky when American Signal Corps photographers surrounded them. Laval carried $10,000 in American bills.

The two Luftwaffe men who piloted the plane were jailed. They protested that they had been assured before leaving that the Americans would permit them to return to Spain.

Laval was entirely at ease, Maj. William Gleason, Ogden, Utah, of Sixty-fifth Division headquarters, said. His first question was about the state of politics in France but Gleason said he refused further conversation.

A Barcelona dispatch said Laval had left there with a package reported to contain the fruit of his labors on his trial defense plea and autobiography. He was said to have asked Spanish officials to deliver the package of papers and documents to Joseph Felix Lequerica, who was until last week foreign minister of Spain and before that was Spanish ambassador to the Vichy government. It was rumored that the "evidence" Laval has collected for his defense consists mainly of political counter-charges against Frenchmen now in Allied favor.

U.S. 10TH AIR FORCE MOVED TO CHINA TO JOIN 14TH

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters announced today that the United States Tenth Air Force, famous for its combat, transport and evacuation operations in Burma, is now a part of Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer's new aerial command in China.

The new China air command also includes the United States Fourteenth Air Force, formerly commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, as well as the Chinese-American Composite Wing and the air service command which will supply them.

As it did in Burma, the Tenth Air Force, commanded by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson of Washington, D. C., who was executive officer at Hickman Field, Hawaii, when the Japanese struck, will hunt and attack enemy targets in China, move troops to forward areas and evacuate wounded.

CARL'S
SAVORY SOUPS
[illegible]
709 WASHINGTON (1)
[illegible]

Jap Broadcasts to Boost Morale Betray Fear, Privations of People

'Funny' Stories Only Underscore Horror and Devastation Caused by Bombardment.

GUAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—The horror of life in a land writhing and burning beneath what promises to be the greatest bombardment in history is reflected in Japanese propaganda broadcasts, becoming daily more tense as B-29s and Navy attacks mount in fury.

"We are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist, when we see enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying our heads," cry the Japanese propagandists.

The horror that there must be today in once great Tokyo is apparent in another broadcast which described matter-of-factly how the great majority of remaining Tokyo residents, living underground, "have to be provided with the minimum amount of goods and services necessary for subsistence."

A picture of thousands of injured huddled in dark underground shelters doubtless prompted the broadcasters to add: "Other goods of which they are in great need are medicines essential to the maintenance of life in air raid shelters."

"Price of Admission."

Although Japan's propaganda machine gives a "pollyanna" ending to every story of personal injury, tragedy glares through. There is the case of the Japanese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some soldiers crash and that was worth the price of admission. He added that next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Another picture that showed through the broadcasts: Conscripted officials of the Hosamitsu Iron and Steel Corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the fugitive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefront soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. Until that time, mother in the battle cry of every Japanese soldier."

One propagandist acknowledged that "today destruction is even greater than at the time of the great earthquake; and destruction is not confined to one blow but continues to mount in extent."

Ironic Humor.

Another broadcast was intended to be funny—but the grim plight of Japan was clearly drawn.

"A night packed with burning had ended," it said, "and groups of war victims assembled on the school grounds," when a magician attempted to lift their spirits by his tricks. He produced an egg out of the air—but the people began to beg for the eggs, and he had to explain that they weren't real.

The mass flight of homeless is emphasized in another broadcast which said "allocations have been made to cities and towns in Hokkaido for the reception of 50,000 families — 200,000 war-victim evacuees."

Four of a complete communications break-down was obvious when one announcer in a program beamed for Japanese consumption urged his listeners: "When there is line of losing your telephone in flames in an air raid, it is requested that the subscriber take the telephone out himself."

That is the picture of Japan today—taken from between the lines of propaganda broadcasts from the land of charred ruins and homeless victims.

JACK BENNY, THREE OTHERS SHOT AT IN REICH BY SENTRY

WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Aug. 1 (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny related yesterday how he and three other persons entertaining United States troops were shot at and missed a few nights ago by a sentry.

With Benny at the time were Ingrid Bergman, Larry Adler and Martha Tilton, all entertainers. They were en route to Stuttgart to keep a soldier-show date. Their big sedan, driven by Pfc. Jerry D. Buckley, Springfield, Mass., rounded a curve late at night. A 100th Division sentry signalled it to stop, but Buckley failed to see him.

The sentry, who had been instructed to watch for disguised persons who had been doing some shooting in the neighborhood, fired at a tire but his aim was high and the bullet lodged in the body of the car.

7 CIVILIANS TO DIE FOR KILLING U.S. FLYERS IN REICH

Two Women Among Germans Sentenced to Be Hanged—Four Others Get Long Prison Terms.

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug. 1 (AP)—Seven German civilians, two of them women, were sentenced to be hanged and three others got long prison terms for the killing of an captured American airmen last August.

The verdicts were returned late last night after a six-day trial which military court attaches said would serve as a model of procedure against hundreds of other Nazis charged with similar crimes.

One of 11 defendants in the case, largest group yet brought to trial in Germany for a war crime, was acquitted. The airmen were beaten to death by a mob.

Two of those sentenced to die are sisters, Margarete Wilzler, 33 years old, and Kate Reinhardt, 38, both mothers. They wept when sentence was pronounced.

Others sentenced to be hanged are Johannes Seipel, 67; Joseph Hartgen, 41; Friedrich Wust, 40; Johann Orper, 65, and Philipp Gutlich, 46.

George Daum, 46, was sentenced to 25 years in prison and August Wolf, 43, and Heinrich Bartel, 40, got terms of 15 years each. Karl Fugmann, 42, was acquitted.

Four German civilian attorneys made separate arguments for the defendants and afterward said the trial had been conducted fairly. One blamed Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels, who, he said, told the German people that civilians would not be held responsible for what happened to Allied flyers who bailed out.

An American investigator, who called the killings the most brutal he had encountered, said the American airmen were being led through Russia-Stein from one prison train to another when the two women incited a mob by shouting, "beat them to death." A seven-block "march of death" followed, the investigator said, ending with the flyers dead on the streets of the village, their bodies crushed by sticks and stones.

TUNE IN
Those Regular Weekday Features Over KSD
VIRGINIA BLAIR
at 8:45 a. m.
Hymns of All Churches
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Perfectly matched, softly blended skins . . . a complete selection dramatically fashioned with big cuffed sleeves and convertible tuxedos.
CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

James L. Ford Jr. Cites New York Housing Projects as Examples of What St. Louis Can Do if Willing

Anti-Slum Chief Says Both Public and Private Ventures Are Needed—Less Expensive to Provide Better Homes Than Not to Do It, He Asserts.

By JAMES L. FORD JR.
Chairman of St. Louis Anti-Slum Commission.

If you doubt the wisdom of more housing—both public and private—you should talk to Government officials in Washington, and to the mayor and the citizens of the largest city in the world—New York. If you doubt the soundness of these projects from a private investment standpoint, ask the heads of the great insurance companies—representing the greatest accumulations of capital in the world and, incidentally, the greatest experts in the investment field. One might also ask the great savings banks of New York who have just underwritten a large private housing project in that city.

Everywhere in its search for living accommodations which range from six to 12 stories high. The balconies of the land is connected into park-like areas, giving openness and sunlight. There is no block system of the usual gridiron pattern, but ending parkways, with beauty spots. Thirty-seven hundred trees, beautiful shrubbery and lawns with flowers and fountains adorn this landscape and create a setting of beauty for the buildings. There are 12 recreation areas, all, providing goods basketball, softball and soccer fields and plenty of play equipment for the children.

Buildings on 27 Pct. of Land.

There are 56 apartment buildings in Parkchester, housing 12,272 families or 40,000 people, but using for actually building purposes only 27.8 per cent of the land. Two hundred shoppers serve the tenants. So great is the community that it also contains within itself and as a part of its development, a Loew's theater seating 2000 people; several banks, a branch of Macy's Department Store and branches of all the well known chain systems. This project is only one of several built, owned and operated by the same insurance company.

While we were in New York, we were invited by Mayor LaGuardia to attend the ceremony wherein a group of savings banks signed a contract for a housing project. The other large insurance companies have not yet followed the example of the pioneer company in owning in its entirety and operating housing projects. However, our committee had long and interesting interviews with several of the companies who frankly stated that they were interested in discussing the matter further with us because of the intense interest and earnestness of purpose of St. Louis. Negotiations were started and are still in progress with three of the companies, although no commitments were asked for or given. Any amount of money was obtainable by us if St. Louis put up about 20 per cent equity, but our purpose before leaving St. Louis—and still unchanging—was to 1. d large funds supplied by others to the extent of 100 per cent of the investment. We still feel that this is possible but by no means assured.

Our visit to Washington and our visit to New York convinced us of the possibility—long and arduous as the work may be—of creating a subsidized housing program for the poor, for the middle income group and perhaps for poorly housed higher groups. Our visit also permitted us to discuss especially in Washington certain other civic improvements. As previously stated, our rehabilitation undertaking is only partly housing. Our city must be rehabilitated by other civic improvements of an entirely different nature. The commission has no such Utopian dream of matching New York, but somewhere along the line there's a route for St. Louis and it should be a vast improvement over the present.

Spirit of St. Louis.

Mayor LaGuardia was warmly greeted by Mayor LaGuardia, who is very proud of his city's housing projects. He, like all other officials in Washington and the heads of the great insurance companies and savings banks in New York complimented our Mayor on the vigorous "Spirit of St. Louis."

Our city plan engineer and commissioner, Harland Bartholomew, was well known to and highly regarded by all officials and businessmen upon whom we called. St. Louis is to be congratulated on being armed with the services of one who commands as an authority the respect of those with whom he may deal further.

Stupendous as the undertaking but sometimes "the impossible is just something harder to do." Many problems must be faced, much criticism must be borne—yes, borne, but ogre only encouraged. It will cost a vast amount of money, but it will not be expensive. It would be expensive not to do it. The cost to each progress is no cost for the selfish of the cowardly and, last but not least, the complacent. Vision, courage and an unselfish purpose on the part of the citizens are given a chance for full play by an administration devoted to and pledged to civic betterment, on a vast scale. We will be making an untried experiment but one which has been successfully made by others and proved sound to such a degree that most all will follow. We must be in the vanguard. Again I say "Once we have made up our minds, we must proceed with unrelenting will to create not just a better St. Louis, but a great city in which we will be proud to live."

MAID HELD IN $700 THEFT

Police today were holding Miss Emiline Williams, 18-year-old Negro maid, 2202 Scott avenue, who they said, admitted the theft of $400 and jewelry valued at $300 last Friday from the home of her former employers, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kapp, 4246 Enright avenue.

She told police she went there to collect $2.20 due her, found no one in and entered by breaking a glass door pane.

Burned Home in Which Woman Died

SHERIFF ASA L. MAGUIRE (left), of Jerseyville, Ill., and DEPUTY SHERIFF S. W. DOWNEY examine the charred interior of the Jerseyville home in which the body of Mrs. Bettie Dunham Ford was found yesterday.

EASTERN F RMS MAY FIN CE CITY HOUSI G 100 PCT.

Continued From Page One.

balance public and private housing, and make the latter the bigger of the two.

"Congress must take up housing legislation at its session beginning in October, and the impression I got was that the proposals considered would be along sound, practical lines."

Senator Snyder, Federal officials with whom the St. Louisans talked in Washington were Raymond M. Foley, new public housing administrator; John B. Blandford Jr., head of the National Housing Agency, and W. E. Reynolds, chief of the Public Buildings Administration. They found these officials desirous of progress for the providing of housing on a sound basis.

The St. Louis visitors believe, from their discussion in New York, that they could have obtained an almost unlimited volume of financial support for private housing enterprises on an 80 per cent mortgage basis, St. Louis capital to provide the other 20 per cent. However, they found that the largest companies "apparently preferred a 100 per cent investment, with full control, and it is on that basis the properties now managed will at last be their acquisition."

The inquiries we ran not only St. Louis commercial conditions and prospects, but also and city and relating to city ownership by corporations of their own are now being sought by the Mayor. Through St. Louis members of the Senate and lower House. These needed legal changes were outlined in news articles in the Post-Dispatch Sunday and Monday.

Company Head's Comment.

The head of a large insurance company, with whom the visitors discussed their program at length, was quoted as saying: "I believe St. Louis is the place to make our initial step in housing investment. It is better to go where you are wanted than to force yourself in."

The more convincing, when Ford supported the sending of technical experts to St. Louis to look over the situation, and he would be glad to avail himself of the expert information which Bartholomew could give him, and that the St. Louis planning engineer could give him information which his own experts might not get.

Parkchester, $50,000,000 private housing development of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. in the Borough of the Bronx, New York City, made the greatest impression on the St. Louisans. The 60 buildings, 6 to 13 stories in height, house 12,272 families in the middle-income group from $2000 a year up. Last year, 1200 children were born in Parkchester. There are five-room duplex buildings about 3000 cars, a central heating plant and a 1000-seat moving picture theater, besides stores and shops of many kinds. More than 200 automatic elevators are in the buildings. The buildings cover 27.8 acres, or 27.8 per cent of the land; the rest is in landscaped and recreation areas, streets and parkways.

Rents range from $22 a month for two-room apartments to $62 and $75 for five rooms. The management staff numbers about 200 persons.

In telling of this development, the Mayor and Ford emphasized that it was a work of private, not public, housing. It is a 100 per cent investment of the Metropolitan Life, being under no special public control, and was built through the efforts of Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the company's directors. It is one of the largest tenancies in New York. The return to the insurance company is 4 per cent, besides maintenance costs.

A smaller edition of Parkchester, Chairman Ford said, would do much to transform the district between Twelfth and Grand boulevards in St. Louis. It is his view that profit-paying private housing should be sought to regenerate the midtown corner, and that suburban and slum clearance and subsidized public housing should be undertaken in districts where living conditions are now the worst.

GOODYEAR
Complete Auto Wash Service
Wax Lubrication Washing Polishing
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

MRS. BETTIE DUNHAM FORD

TWO OTHERS SAW NO KNIFE AT SCENE OF MORTON KILLING

Two other witnesses who saw the body of Elmer William Morton shortly after he was fatally shot by Patrolman Charles Young on July 29 did not see the knife or sheath in the officer's uniform which were mentioned in official police accounts, they told the Post-Dispatch today. They are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fulin, 3134 South Twentieth street.

William Emerick, operator of a tavern at 2008 North Broadway, said that last September Morton left an eight-inch black butcher knife with him, which Morton later recovered. Frank Orfei, bartender at a tavern at Broadway and Farrar street, said that Morton threatened "to cut him to ribbons" during an altercation two months ago, although Morton displayed no knife. Morton had been told to stay out of both taverns because of disorderly conduct, the proprietors stated.

Mack Eagleton, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, has said the board would examine circumstances surrounding the shooting at their meeting tomorrow morning, and determine the need for a formal investigation. A coroner's jury verdict of justifiable homicide was rendered in Morton's death.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER IN DRIVER'S DEATH IN FIGHT

A coroner's jury verdict of manslaughter in the death of Henry M. Taylor, 3041 Tyler avenue, Overland, following a fist fight Saturday night with another motorist after a near automobile collision, was returned today in St. Louis County against Andrew J. Orlando, 2038 Emmanuel avenue, Overland, who fought with Taylor.

Dr. Herbert S. Broglhgin, pathologist, testified Taylor's death resulted from a hemorrhage caused by a blow on the head. He said there was no evidence of disease and that the injury could have been suffered only by a blow. He added that Taylor had sufficient alcohol in his blood to cause intoxication.

Taylor, 39 years old was beaten by Orlando in a fight that followed a near-collision between their automobiles at Enrighton avenue and St. Charles Rock road. Joseph Bate, a passenger in Taylor's car, said Orlando threw Taylor to the pavement and struck his head several times.

Veterans' Cab System Approved.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP)—A proposal to start an independent taxicab system run by discharged service men has been approved by Mayor Samuel.

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SCHWEITZER ACCUSED OF 'UNION BUSTING'

Charge Made by CIO Organization Claiming to Represent De Luxe Cab Drivers.

Charges that President Al Schweitzer of the Board of Aldermen is "using his office to bust unions in the Negro community," were made today by officers of the CIO United Service Employes' Union, claiming to represent striking drivers of the De Luxe Cab Co.

Schweitzer denied the charges. Meanwhile, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann refused a letter from the union, asking for an investigation of the Negro taxicab situation, to his administrative assistant, Charles Burkemeier, "for appropriate action."

Milton Zelinsky, field representative of the union, made the new charges against Schweitzer. He also charged police were attempting to intimidate striking taxicab drivers and had beaten one witness for failing to identify Negroes accused of assaulting non-striking drivers.

Freedmont, Harold J. Gibbons, director of the union, had declared the Negro cab system to be "unfair to the race," charging specifically that Schweitzer had used political influence in an attempt to aid the De Luxe firm. Gibbons' letter to the Mayor demanded an airing of the entire situation.

Schweitzer, however, said his only interest in the Negro taxicab situation was that the De Luxe firm was his law client and had been before he became a public official. He said he had asked for police protection for De Luxe cab drivers after the drivers had been assaulted.

Schweitzer's appearance recently before the Board of Public Service, representing the De Luxe firm in a successful defense of its city permit to operate taxicabs, was criticized today by members of that board, who declined to be quoted directly. They said they believed a city ordinance should be passed prohibiting a city official from appearing as an attorney before a city body. They said, however, that Schweitzer did not influence their decision in the case.

Youth Drowns When Swimming.

George Ralph Isadore, 15 years old, Negro, 2826 Clara avenue, drowned today while swimming at the foot of Arsenal street. Raymond Black, Negro, a companion, told police Isadore went under about 12 feet from shore after cavorting efforts of Black and some white boys to rescue him. Early efforts to recover the body were unsuccessful.

BLOOD-STAINED AX IN BURNED HOME WITH DEAD WOMAN

Found by Sheriff at Jerseyville, Ill. — State Crime Bureau Head Joins Inquiry.

A blood-stained ax was found today in the fire-damaged home of Mrs. Nettie Ford, whose charred and partly-dismembered body was discovered yesterday in the basement of the house in Jerseyville, Ill.

mystery-shrouded death.

Mrs. Ford's 16-year-old grandson, Dallas Clay Gilbert, who lived with her, told authorities the ax belonged to his grandmother but that it always was kept in a rear room closet and never was used to kill chickens. The ax was found on the floor of the rear room.

Tells of Jealous Admirer.

The Gilbert boy, who was questioned this afternoon for the first time after his return from a two-day visit in St. Louis, also said a man with whom his grandmother had been keeping company was jealous of her and several weeks ago had broken into her home after a quarrel.

The boy was questioned by S. T. Piper, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, who joined Jerseyville authorities today in the inquiry into the woman's mysterious death. Piper was accompanied by Deputy State Fire Marshal Leroy T. Hopkins.

Piper said he will take the ax to the bureau's laboratory at Springfield to determine whether the stains are of human or animal blood.

State's Attorney Frank A. Reinecker said the discovery of the ax strengthened his theory that Mrs. Ford, 52-year-old mother of seven children, was murdered. He has ordered an autopsy in an effort to determine whether her right leg and arm had been hacked or burned off and whether she had suffered a skull fracture.

Open Verdict at Inquest.

A Coroner's jury returned an open verdict last night after testimony of seven witnesses failed to throw any light on the circumstances surrounding the death. The jury concluded Mrs. Ford met death by fire from an unknown origin.

Sheriff Asa L. Maguire, who found the heavy, double-bitted ax, the kind used by wood-choppers, while searching the ruins for a thigh bone missing from the body, pointed out the blood could be that of a chicken. He and Chief of Police Ed Hanson have advanced a theory that Mrs. Ford's death was accidental, holding to the opinion that she suffered a heart attack or a stroke when carrying a lighted kerosene lamp and died in the resultant fire.

Mrs. Ford's body, of which little remained except part of the skull and a few charred bones, was found in the basement of her home by firemen. Her right arm, with the head burned off, was nearby, while the lower part of her right leg was found on the floor of a first-floor bedroom near a large hole which had been burned through the floor.

Body After Before Blaze.

Authorities said the body apparently was on fire before the house, and that it burned a hole through the floor and dropped into the basement. Reinecker said he believed an excellent ground between on the body and set it afire after attempting to dismember it.

Hanson said he was trying to determine whether a butcher knife he found in the basement belonged to Mrs. Ford. He said the handle had been burned off and that it was impossible to tell whether it had been blood-stained. Mrs. Ford's purse, containing $18, was found on a table.

Mrs. Ford was estranged from her husband, Louis Ford, for 17 years. He is employed on a farm near Jerseyville, a town of 3000 population 40 miles north of St. Louis.

CHURCHILL GREETED WITH CHEERS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Members Welcome Deposed Leader, Then Join in Labor Party Song.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A new British Parliament, dominated for the first time in its long history by a Labor majority, assembled in Westminster today for routine organization—and cheered Winston Churchill who has stepped from the role of prime minister to leader of the opposition.

The business of lawmaking will not begin until after King George VI formally opens Parliament Aug. 15 with his speech enunciating the Labor government's program.

Churchill was given a tremendous welcome on his arrival in the House of Commons. Every Conservative and Nationalist in the house jumped to his feet and cheered. As he took his place the members started singing For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

While the chamber was echoing from the cheers for Churchill, George Griffiths, Labor member, arose and began singing The Red Flag, which has been sung at hundreds of labor gatherings over the years.

Uncertainly at first, and then with a will, the government members joined in.

CONVICT TRYING TO FLEE SHOT

St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs Gomez Williams and Elmer Lacquet yesterday shot John Nelson, a convict, as he attempted to escape from a truck carrying prisoners from Millstadt to Belleville. The truck was about 100 yards from the Belleville city limit on Illinois Highway 158 when Nelson sought to flee, police said. The deputy sheriffs fired two shots in the air and then hit him in the left hip. He was taken to St. Clair County Hospital where his condition was pronounced critical.

The county has taken over a stone quarry near Millstadt which operates with prison labor. Nelson, 31 years old, whose home is in LaPorte, Ind., is serving a six months' sentence for vagrancy.

MAN, 95, FOUND STARVING

A 95-year-old man, identified as William James, was removed last night from a rooming house at 1721A Franklin avenue and taken to City Hospital, where he was found to be in serious condition from acute starvation.

Mrs. Iona Mauchlon, at whose home he lived, summoned police after he failed to respond when she talked to him through a screen door and said that he had not left his room for a week. His $175,000 estate for his dog, "Skippy."

MAN ARRESTED IN FATAL BEATING OF WOMAN FRIEND

Alleged to Have Hit Her With Fists and Rocks, and Struck Her Head on Concrete.

Samuel A. Hewitt, described by police as a marijuana addict, was held without bond today by East St. Louis police for the fatal beating of his woman companion, Mrs. Anna Kenner, late yesterday in a vacant lot in East St. Louis.

Hewitt, 47 years old, unable to give police a coherent account of the killing, was observed by Harvey Burton, Negro, 305 Converse avenue, beating the woman with his fists and rocks and striking her head against the concrete foundations of an abandoned loading platform at Fifth street and the Southern Railway tracks.

Police, notified by Burton, arrested Hewitt a half block from the scene and removed the woman to St. Mary's Hospital, where she died within a few minutes after arrival. This morning Hewitt told police the woman came from Kansas City where her husband lives.

Among Hewitt's possessions was a paper bag, containing a half pound of dried marijuana and several cigarettes made from the weed.

Hewitt denied today being a drug addict but admitted he had been drinking yesterday. He said he was unable to recall any of the events of the afternoon and could not explain his possession of the marijuana. He said Mrs. Kenner used the weed.

St. Louis police advised authorities in East St. Louis that Hewitt and Mrs. Kenner had been picked up in St. Louis last Sunday and held overnight for investigation. They were released the next day without charges.

Hewitt is being held without bond. Burton was placed under bond as a material witness for the coroner.

Hewitt and the woman recently were familiar figures in the downtown section of East St. Louis, where they engaged in selling shoe laces and pencils on the streets.

Will Provides $1000 for Dog.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (AP)—The will of the late George William Bachler, filed today for probate, included a provision for $2000 to be set aside from his $175,000 estate for his dog, "Skippy."

JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 118 YEARS

Wedding Ring by Jaccard's
$350

An exquisite double-band wedding ring of 18-kt. white gold, set with twenty-two diamonds. SO Magnificent in design. A complete ring within itself.

Includes 20% Federal Tax

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Northern Muskrat

. . . mink-dyed and fully let out. . . . Fashioned so though each carefully matched skin were mink. . . . A coat to enjoy day and night year after year.

$550 Plus Tax

Ask about our easy Pay-ways! Free storage until wearing time!

FURS—SECOND FLOOR

LANE BRYANT ● SIXTH and LOCUST

R. E. SCOTT, TEACHER 35 YEARS, LEAVES SAVINGS OF $47,845

Savings of $47,845 by Randolph E. Scott, Central High School teacher for 35 years, who died last July 30, have been announced in St. Louis banks by the administrator of his estate.

Scott, a bachelor, who lived alone in a room at 5100 Delmar boulevard, left all his property to a brother, Mrs. Amy Danly of Eagle Rock, Ia. His will was filed in Probate Court today. The teacher, 63 years old, was visiting his family at the time of his death.

John B. Edwards, a lawyer, appointed to administer the estate, said $37,000 was found in a safe deposit box owned by Scott at the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co., and the rest in accounts at two other banks. No inventory has been filed.

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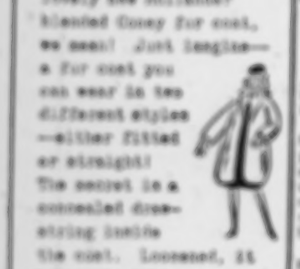
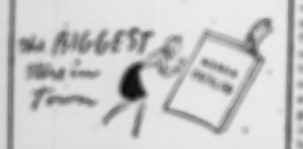


It's good two ways! Our lovely new Hollander blended Coney fur coat, no less! Just imagine—a fur coat you can wear in two different styles—either fitted or straight! The secret is a concealed drawstring inside the coat. Loosened, it hangs straight . . . drawn together, it's fitted. Blended by Hollander, styled with our own Carol Ernst deftness . . . at Wards Catalog Office, for only $77 plus tax. For a 10% deposit (plus regular payments) we will hold it for you till Nov. 15. Stop in, see the actual coat at . . .



MONTGOMERY WARD

3012 OLIVE JEfferson 1033

4202 VIEW NAZI ATROCITY PHOTOS AT SCOTT FIELD

Display a Feature of Army Air Forces Day — Plane Formations Roar Over City.

(Picture in Tuesday Magazine.)

A total of 4202 visitors attended the Post-Dispatch exhibit of life-size photographs of German concentration camp atrocities between 9:30 o'clock this morning and 5:45 this afternoon at the entrances of Army Air Forces field at Scott Field.

The display was part of a varied program of exhibits and demonstrations which attracted a crowd of 9000 persons. The photo murals, shown in the field's gymnasium, are duplicates of those now here and in Washington, D. C., by more than 10,000 persons.

Gen. Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann of St. Louis were to be among guests at retreat ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Others included Congressman Melvin Price of East St. Louis and mayors of 18 nearby cities.

Eighth Air Army transport and advanced training planes over St. Louis and other nearby cities marked the observance of the 38th the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Army Air Force. Sixteen C-47 transports, 12 AT-11s and seven AT-9s, bearing wing plates, swung low over downtown buildings here, filling the air with the roar of motors.

Spectators leaning out of office building windows to watch an airplane circling overhead for about a half hour starting at 10:30. The flyers soared over such landmarks as the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building, Bismuth Peptic Building, and New Federal Building.

Also on exhibit in the Scott Field hangars were aircraft and equipment some of which was made available for public inspection for the first time. Mess halls and barracks also were open to visitors.

Another feature of the morning program was an air review, with more than 50 planes in action, demonstrating ground to aircraft communication, blind landings and combat maneuvers.

Fire Control Demonstration.

An air show and a fire control demonstration highlighted the afternoon program, with an obsolete plane being burned while fire-fighting technique and rescue methods were displayed.

Following several parade, in which the entire Scott Field garrison was to participate, demonstrations with an combat are to be given and by Col. Hoyt Creighton, post commander, to eight assistant men and two officers.

As part of the observance, Col. Creighton will speak at a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel Belleville in Belleville, and Oliver Parks, president of Parks' Air College, will speak at a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis. Both affairs will be sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

Original Exhibit to Boston.

The original Post-Dispatch exhibit of atrocity pictures opened last Sunday in Boston, following a 10-day exhibition in the Library of Congress in Washington, where it was seen by 60,000 persons. Total attendance during the 20 days the pictures were shown in St. Louis was 80,612.

The duplicate photomurals will be shown in seven Missouri cities and at Fort Leonard Wood during August and in two other Missouri cities and in Belleville during the first week in September. A schedule for exhibitions in other Illinois cities is being prepared.

The itinerary of the exhibit follows: Cape Girardeau, next Saturday and Sunday; Flat River, next Tuesday and Wednesday; Sikeston, Aug. 10 and 11; Poplar Bluff, Aug. 14 and 15; Jefferson City, Aug. 17 and 18; Fort Leonard Wood, Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23; Rolla, Aug. 24 and 25; Hannibal, Aug. 26 and 27; Macon, Sept. 1; St. Charles, Sept. 4 and 5; Belleville, Sept. 7 and 8.

MONSANTO ASKS U. S. TO RUN PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

in order to keep the plant operating without loss of production."

No demand has been made on the company in the present dispute, the telegram continued. "Instead it is purely a dispute within union ranks which only the union can settle and only action by the union itself can bring the men back to work."

On strike are all pipefitters, carpenters and electrical workers attempting to secede from the chemical workers' union. The precipitating issue was the claim of the pipefitters to perform work done by the ironworkers. About 1200 have refused to cross picket lines, although chemical workers' union officers and their membership was not on strike.

A meeting yesterday at East St. Louis in the presence of Army officers from Sixth Service Command headquarters at Chicago ended in confusion without saving the jurisdictional question settled. Representatives of the carpenters' electrical workers', pipefitters' and chemical workers' unions participated. International officers of the four unions involved will meet in Chicago tomorrow.

The Monsanto plant is organized on an industrial union basis, with the chemical workers designated as bargaining representative for all workers. Attempts of the carpenters, pipefitters, and electrical workers to establish their own unions were interpreted as evidence of a move by AFL groups to substitute craft unionism in large plants. The pipefitters had asked the National Labor Relations Board to certify them as an independent bargaining group but unsuccessfully, but their request was denied.

Now It Can Be Disclosed

Secret Pier Near New York City Chief Munitions Port of the War

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—As the last ammunition ship to leave New York steamed out of the harbor, it was disclosed today that a secret pier in Jersey City, N. J., was the major munitions shipping point for World War II.

The pier, "largest installation of its kind in the world," was the leading site [illegible] munitions and ammunition—ranging from six-ton blockbusters to small arms and [illegible] powder, an announcement by the New York Port of Embarkation said.

The explosives were loaded from 26,000 freight cars into 1000 ammunition ships during the past three years. Four are on hand and ammunition loading will be done at other points on the Atlantic Seaboard, removed from populated areas.

The 1000-foot pier, at Caven Point terminal, reaches into New York harbor from the end of a 2000-foot causeway. It is half a mile south of the Statue of Liberty and less than three miles from New York's skyscrapers.

There was only one serious fire while the pier was in operation. That was aboard the El Estero which burst into flame April 28, 1945, with 1600 tons of explosives aboard, but was towed from its berth and sunk in deep water before any damage could be done except to the ship itself, the port said.

The last ammunition ship to leave was the Polish freighter Bielawa Wola, laden with seven tons of anti-tank explosives.

Caven Point was constructed by the Government in October, 1943, at a cost of $17,000,000. Nothing was left to chance. All arrivals, regardless of rank, were searched for matches. Inside were signs translated into a dozen or more languages, all saying, "No smoking." Huge barricades were built to localize any fire which might occur.

Nearly 3000 civilian employes and 1000 military personnel comprised the average working force.

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Styles for Women, Larger Women, Petite Women!

$10.98

They're everything the label says, "Fit-for-a-Queen!" Perfectly styled for your size—with scientifically cut sleeves, bodice and skirt. You'll like them for their good lines and slenderizing features. You can select from one and two-piece styles with touches of white or embroidered trims.

Rayon Sheer Crepes Rayon Crepes
Black or Brown

Sizes: 38 to 44 46 to 52 18½ to 24½

Firm Foundation—Wonderfully High Styled

Heel Latch SHOES

$5.95

New Shoe Stamp Now Valid—Please Bring Ration Book No. 3

You'll be wise using your new shoe stamp for a pair of Heel Latch shoes. They're divinely comfortable and impart a wonderful feeling of style. Sketched at the right are three styles, in soft polished calfskin—with opened toes—opened or closed back—grand pick-ups for midsummer and to wear right on into fall.

Other smart new styles in patent leather, suede and calf.

Built-Up Shoulder SLIPS

$1.69

Good fitting, neatly tailored slips in the popular 4-gore styles. Developed in rayon crepe in tearose shade; embroidered yoke. Irregulars.

Sizes 34 to 44

51-Gauge Sheer RAYON HOSE

Lovely and sheer in the flattering dull finish. All-rayon leg, cotton reinforced foot for extra wear. In the popular sunnibluh shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Slight irregs.

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Limit Two Pairs to a Customer!

Roomy Comfort for Growth in Poll Parrot SHOES for Infants

$2.29 to $2.75

New Shoe Stamp Now Valid Please Bring Ration Book No. 3

Mothers can depend on Poll Parrot shoes for their babies. They're made with room for growing feet—have correlated heel to ball fit—age-conforming arches—free-action flexibility, soft durable uppers, rugged, long-wearing soles. We're featuring a high shoe of soft white elk, that is easy to clean, also in brown kid. Good wearing leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8—B to D widths.

All Poll Parrot Shoes are Fitted by X-Ray!

TWO KILLED IN ACTION, ONE DIES OF WOUNDS

Pvt. Floyd Meyer Reported Lost in Sinking of Jap Ship —Three Wounded.

Two men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, one died of wounds, and one died in the sinking of a Japanese prison ship. Three others were wounded on Okinawa.

Died in Action.

Marine Sgt. Robert A. Curtis, 23 years old, was killed in action June 21 on Okinawa. He was the husband of Mrs. Jacqueline Curtis, 61 North Dale avenue, Ferguson.

Sgt. Ralph Stupek, 20, radio operator of a Superfortress based on Guam, was killed in action June 12, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Dupek, 3151 Shrewsbury terrace, has been notified.

Gunner's Mate 1/C R. D. Frank.

Sic Hartman, 21, died July 20 of wounds suffered in action 60 days before on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Jean Hartman, 2907 Ninth Church street, Belleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hartman, of Greenville, Tenn.

Sgt. Floyd Meyer, brother of Mrs. Harry Gooding, 2701 Gay Hill avenue, was lost in the sinking of a Japanese prison ship last Dec. 31. A member of the regular Army for over 20 years, he had been reported missing after the fall of Corregidor in 1942.

Wounded.

Pharmacist's Mate 1/C Harold D. Stanley, attached to a marine division, was wounded in action June 6 on Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Winona Stanley, lives at 1624 Jousting avenue, Alton, and his mother, Mrs. Robert Stanley, at 2103 Long avenue, Alton.

Marine Pfc. William F. Kerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Kerber, 3807 Delhi place, was wounded in action June 11 on Okinawa.

Marine Pfc. Marshall G. Meeks was wounded in action on Okinawa. He is the son of Mrs. Hallie Meeks, 2026 Chester street.

Pole Severely Electrocuted.

Pvt. Erwin A. Cramm, infantryman, died of wounds on Okinawa. He was the husband of Mrs. Wilma Cramm, 905 Piasa street, Alton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cramm, 1501 Exchange street, Alton.

Casualties

MOYER
Dead

CRAMER
Dead

UNITS OF 13TH AIRBORNE DIVISION TO DEPART FOR U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—Advance units of the Thirteenth Airborne Division were scheduled to sail today from Le Havre for the United States. Main body of the division is in the Ruhr area.

Arriving in the United States today:

At New York—A transport with 40 Negro soldiers of the 313th and 314th Quartermaster companies and 50 other troops.

At Norfolk—Air force repatriated prisoners.

Arriving in the United States tomorrow:

At New York—Headquarters and its battery, 209th Field Artillery Group; 313th, 318th and 387th Military Police Escort Guard detachments; Headquarters 426th Transport Corps Group; 761st, 762d, 763d and 764th Transport Corps squadrons of the 426th Transport Corps Group; Headquarters Staff and Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Transport Corps squadrons of the 426th Transport Corps Group.

Congressman Woodrum to Quit.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 1 (AP)—Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, who has represented the Sixth Congressional District since 1923, announced yesterday that he will retire on or before the expiration of his present term in January, 1947. Woodrum said he was retiring to engage in a business.

PILOT DOWNS TWO JAP FLOAT PLANES IN DAY

Shared Credit for a Third—Score for Group Was 8 Out of 18.

St. Louisans' War Exploits

LT. LAWRENCE SUYAMKE, a Corsair fighter pilot in the western Pacific, was credited with two Japanese float planes and shared credit for a third with two fellow Navy pilots, a Navy dispatch from a Pacific carrier announced.

The St. Louisan, with three companions, managed to enemy float planes and accounted for eight of them. On the same day, eight other members of his squadron tackled 20 Zeke fighters and destroyed five. The score for the day, the squadron's first daylight combat after reaching the far Pacific, was 13 Jap planes shot down against two Corsairs, the pilots of which were rescued. Lt. Suyamke's wife, Audrey, lives at 13 Dickerson place, Pine Lawn.

Picked Up in Range of Shore Guns.

Marine Lt. James D. Workman, fighter-bomber pilot, fainted for 45 minutes within the range of Japanese shore batteries off Okinawa while awaiting rescue after he parachuted from his crippled plane, a Marine Corps combat correspondent reported.

Workman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Workman, 5101 Walsh street, was shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire when flying rocket shells at enemy fortifications from a height of 10 feet. After the Japanese shot disabled his motor, he landed out to sea and parachuted. He paddled his life raft off shore until a Navy flying boat, landing in rough water amid splashes made by shells from the shore batteries, rescued him.

Workman, who is 23 years old, also flew fighter missions against Japanese installations on New Britain, New Ireland and the Philippines.

Helped Sink Six Warships.

Lt. (jg) Myron A. Mayhew, carrier-based fighter pilot, is a member of a Hellcat squadron which sank the Japanese battleship Yamato, two cruisers and three destroyers last April 7, a Navy dispatch announced. Although his plane was damaged by flak, he was able to fly it back the 250 miles to his carrier for a landing.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayhew, 5278 Emerson avenue, Lt. Mayhew has flown 31 winning over enemy territory in addition to many defensive air patrols in the two and one-half months he has served in the western Pacific. He has two brothers in service.

Wingless of Eight Battle Stars.

Seaman 1/C Joseph T. Sellner Jr., of St. Louis has earned the right to wear eight battle stars in 16 consecutive months of battling the Jap all over the Pacific, a Navy dispatch announced.

Serving aboard a light cruiser, Sellner can look back upon the invasions of Hollandia, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Iwo and Okinawa. He also participated in the first and second battles of the Philippine Sea, the invasion of the Palaus and Marshalls and raids on the Bonin and Caroline islands. He has engaged in air strikes on the Tokyo sector and in sweeps up and down the coasts of China and Indochina. His parents live at 3520 North Taylor avenue.

Gets Two Japs, Loses Home.

When Marine Cpl. George Bethel of Rock Hill Village encountered five Japs who had temporarily come out of hiding on Peleliu island, he intended to take them prisoner. However, two of the enemy blew themselves up with hand grenades and in the excitement the other three got away, he related on his arrival at the Marine Air Depot at Miramar, Calif., for furlough and recuperation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Bethel, 1051 North Rock Hill road.

Order on Blowing Train Whistles.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—The Alton Railroad has instructed its engineers to cease excessive blowing of locomotive whistles near cities at night. Residents here had complained.

ALTON RAILROAD TO BUY 10 DIESEL SWITCH ENGINES

The Alton Railroad will purchase 10 diesel switch engines, one of which will be operated in the St. Louis area, completely eliminating the use of coal-burning switch engines here, H. E. Youtsey, chief executive officer of the company, announced yesterday in Chicago. The railroad now operates eight steam in yards here.

Purchase of the engines at a cost of $662,250 was approved by District Judge Elwyn R. Stone yesterday in Chicago after he overruled objections of a creditor that the purchase would deplete cash reserves and deprive creditors of assets which should be applied toward debts, the Associated Press reported.

Objections to the purchase was filed by an attorney for Mrs. Amelie L. Fraley of Chicago, who received judgment of $2750 as a result of injuries received in an accident three years ago.

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THRIFT HARDWARE SUPPLY CO.

HOME OWNERS! CAN NOW BUY LUMBER FOR NECESSARY REPAIRS!

Yes! You can get all the lumber you need for necessary repairs—and there are many, many things that have been neglected during the war time restrictions—so, of course, every home owner will gladly grasp this opportunity to FIX UP! . . . Come in! Pick out the lumber you need from the big Thrift stocks! . . . included are:

* Beveled Siding
* Sheeting Lumber
* Inside Finish
* Doors and Windows
* Frames
* Insulation Board
* Plaster Board
* Plywood
* Oak Flooring
* 4"x4" Oak Posts
* 2"x4"'s
* Dimension Lumber
* One-Inch Lumber of All Types, Etc.

SPRING TYPE OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS at $36.95 COMPLETE

One of the easiest working over-head doors we know of —very efficient, too! . . . Very few parts to get out of order.

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Now It Can Be Disclosed

Battleship Mississippi Damaged By Jap Plane in Lingayen Gulf

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Five mattresses were used to help plug leaks in the battleship Mississippi after an attack Jan. 9 by a Japanese suicide plane that killed 22 men. Eighteen of the crew were injured.

The Navy told today of the action in Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines. It said the 29-year-old battleship was "fully operable" after the attack and that in a letter overheard at Pearl Harbor "her 5 in. power was increased 500 per cent."

It was early afternoon when the suicide plane, a carrier-based dive bomber, began its plunge toward the Mississippi. The Navy story continued:

"Coming in forward, the plane leveled off near the ship, ground the port side of the navigation bridge, bounced off a gun mount and went over the side.

"Its bomb, estimated to be a 250-pounder, was discharged when the plane hit the bridge, veered off to port and detonated in the water when about 15 feet from the hull.

"Several small anti-aircraft guns on the plane's path were damaged and two large guns were put out of action temporarily. Gun sights and two torpedo tubes were perforated and 75 shrapnel holes were found in the skin of the ship. There was slight damage to some communications channels and the bomb explosion punctured four blisters, watertight compartments along the ship's side.

"The partially flooded blisters were the first consideration. A cofferdam was constructed of metal, mattle, canvas and mattresses, and rigged to conform to line of the ship's side.

"Forced into position by tide, by pressure, the cofferdam stopped the leak enough to enable welders and cutters to repair the shrapnel holes, and eventually to apply the finishing coats.

"Holes lower in the water were plugged with special wooden plugs, wedges and mattress."

Fires started by the suicide plane were put out in 20 minutes.

The ship, known far and wide as "Old Miss," did not drop out of the firing line. It continued to carry out assignments until March, when it went to Puget Sound for general overhaul and permanent repair of battle damage.

Its new power is counted on in carrying out the mission ahead for the ship. This is to follow the lead of the USS Mississippi, flagship of Commodore Perry's fleet which forced open the doors of Japan 92 years ago.

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NEW WALKOUT THREATENED AT PACKING HOUSES

Negotiations Break Down and Union Serves Notice That It Will Request Ballot.

The possibility of another packing house strike loomed today as the AFL Butcher Workmen's Union, local 140, served notice it would request a strike ballot 20 days from now under provisions of the Smith-Connelly Labor Disputes Act.

Henry Fiehe, business agent of the union, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, this action became necessary when the packers and their spokesmen broke off negotiations in the presence of a federal conciliator yesterday. He charged the packers again with refusing to bargain collectively in good faith.

The end of negotiations was reached when the packers demanded the right to request the War Labor Board to impose penalties on workers who participated in the recent packing house walkout, Fiehe said. He accused them of trying to provoke another stoppage to discredit the union in the eyes of the Government and the public.

Statement by Union.

A union statement gives the organization's position as follows: that it will support the strike ballot; that it will encourage the membership to remain at work during the 20-day cooling-off period, but that any stoppage in the meantime would be the result of retaliation by the packers.

Fiehe said the packers killed enough Congress patriotism to rally themselves against a working stoppage. He maintained all the meat was rushed into cooler, where it would be protected in the event of a walkout.

The packers, he charged, by their behavior and disregard of collective bargaining principles had been trailing a "sock" stoppage. He contended that the union had modified its demands to reach an amicable settlement in the presence of the conciliator, adding that later agreement had been reached on the "fringe" issues which had caused the recent strike, the packers refused to make a joint request for them to the WLB.

Refuses to Discuss Breakdown.

A. F. Vierus, secretary of the St. Louis Local Meat Packers' Association and spokesman for the packers, refused to discuss the breakdown other than to say the packers wanted all the issues certified to the WLB. Previously, they had agreed to negotiate them with the union.

The five packing firms belonging to the association and that were closed by the strike are Krey Packing Co., Laclede Packing Co., Sidoff Packing Co., American Packing Co. and Hoe Packing Co.

Skilled Tools Strikers Said to Have Used Against Bosses.

Striking employes of the Hoyer-Sutter Manufacturing Co. ballot over plant were reported today to have voted unanimously to continue their present strike and strengthen picket lines at the plant.

Earl Campbell, president of CIO United Automobile Workers of America, Local 806, said the decision was reached after appeals by international officers of the union and Army officers to end the strike were made at a meeting held at 3638 Union boulevard. About 400 of the 1200 on strike attended.

The union said it plans to give President Truman requesting he instruct the Army to seize the ballot case plant, the only one now operating in the country and consequently curtailing the small arms ammunition program. Lt. Col. E. Curtis of the St. Louis Ordnance District pledged the support of the Army in getting the disputed issues rushed through the War Labor Board if the strikers returned to work. Appeals of the international union officers were ineffective.

Early in the meeting the strikers asked the Army to issue an ultimatum to the company stipulating it must bargain in good faith or the plant will be taken away from it. The union asked that the company agree not to penalize strikers and negotiate pending grievances at once. The strike began last Friday when two women core inspectors were discharged after they had refused to perform work beyond their customary duties.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER PAINTER AIDED HIM WITH $25 LOAN

Thomas F. Dwenger, 42[illegible] Maryland avenue, was charged today in a criminal information filed in the Court of Criminal Correction with obtaining money under false pretenses. The information, filed by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Jasper B. Cotton, charged Dwenger with using an alias and obtaining a total of $25 from J. Scott MacDuff, 72 Vandeventer place, a prominent St. Louis portrait painter.

Police said Dwenger, using the name of Carl Miller, told MacDuff on the evening of July 12 that he had obtained a job at the Wabash Spring Ordnance Plant, and needed money to tide him over until payday. MacDuff gave him $5.

On July 19, MacDuff said, Dwenger again accosted him at his home on Vandeventer place, said he had a job and would get $100 on payday, but needed more money until that time. MacDuff gave him $20. The next day Dwenger again asked for money, and MacDuff became suspicious, notifying police. Dwenger was arrested by plainclothes men at MacDuff's home last Saturday. Police said Dwenger has been arrested numerous times.

Leahy Defends Petain In Letter Read at Trial

Continued From Page One.

his responsibilities to the republic."

Once again, he promised that written documents—unknown to most people—would be presented, constituting "the true basis for this action."

Weygand-Reynaud Debate.

Judge Mongibeaux and Marcel both attempted to prevent a continuance of the running debate between Weygand and Reynaud, but it broke again after Armand du Chayla, Minister to Luxembourg, testified briefly. He was counselor of the French Embassy in Madrid while Petain was Ambassador and he denied the Marshal had plotted with Generalissimo Franco.

As he finished, Weygand and Reynaud both arose. The little general, who commanded French forces at the time of the collapse, declared:

"Reynaud made some grave accusations against Marshal Petain and myself yesterday. I demand the right to reply."

The court, instead, allowed Reynaud to begin a statement which he said was "proof that Petain and Weygand put their ambitions ahead of their country."

"From the day he took the supreme command, Weygand thought of using his power for political aims," Reynaud—who appointed Weygand a month before the armistice—said. "Gen. Maxime Gemelin told me of Weygand's attitude when he took command."

Weygand burst into laughter when Reynaud asserted that on the day he assumed command, he went to see Gamelin, his predecessor, and told him "I have the accent of Foch." Weygand was chief of staff to Marshal Foch, hero of the First World War.

Reynaud continued that Gamelin told him Weygand had said: "We must finish with these politicians. One is no better than the other."

Spectators laughed. Reynaud looked displeased.

Reynaud Draws Fourcade.

Reynaud asserted that Weygand, when asking for an armistice, declared "we must keep the army intact to maintain order within the country." He quoted Weygand as saying: "The ministers of the cabinet are crazy. They have understood nothing. We will have to arrest them."

A murmur of protest swept the audience when Reynaud declared:

"Petain and Weygand had the same object—to force France to capitulate. We are in the presence of a general who wanted an armistice at any price."

As Reynaud spoke, Weygand paced up and down, apparently restraining himself with difficulty. When the former premier finally finished, Weygand started speaking, but was interrupted by Mongibeaux, who said:

"We expected to finish here in two weeks. But I am afraid we will go for a month."

Weygand Assails Reynaud.

When Weygand finally was allowed to speak, he said:

"Gamelin was not the type of man I would have for a subordinate.

"Reynaud, at the moment when his noble shoulders were unable to bear the heavy burden, called on Petain and me. When he disagreed with us, he always had the right to dismiss us. Instead, he resigned. At the moment when he was placed in the most difficult position any premier could have been in, he showed a regrettable lack of courage."

Judge Mongibeaux sharply ordered both Weygand and Reynaud to withdraw and said "the incident is closed."

Praise of Petain Stirs Furor.

Gen. Huntz, former military governor of Paris, took the stand to give a "personal portrait" of Petain. He testified it was impossible to compare Germany's progress in war construction because of outdated industrial machinery, parliamentary disunion and lack of decision.

As he appointed Petain, the jurors began reading newspapers, one started a crossword puzzle, two fell asleep and two more leaned back in their chairs staring at the ceiling.

Huntz said Petain was one of the first Frenchmen to judge the importance of aviation.

"Petain's main idea was always to keep the Germans out of North Africa," Gen. Huntz said. "His policies permitted our Anglo-American allies to aid themselves. Even the Germans called him an old fox."

Speaking of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, present head of the French government, Huntz said:

"I appreciate his good qualities, but they do not make me forget the great importance of the things Petain gave to France. De Gaulle and Petain had complimentary roles. We can thank God we had them both."

Judge Mongibeaux interposed to ask why Petain permitted De Gaulle to be condemned to death. Petain's attorneys said Petain opposed the action.

Huntz elaborated on what he called Petain's "double game" with the Germans and ended by saying: "The Marshal defended Metz."

"Why did Petain say, 'I honorably enter the road of collaboration?' Why did he mislead the good people of France—and nearly all of them it was, too—who believed in him?"

Huntz said he was not competent to answer.

Bernard Chaubet, an official of the Federation of Resistance Organizations, demanded the right to speak. He said the man who fought clandestinely during the occupation "was convinced that Petain voluntarily tracked up down and handed us over to the Germans."

Allied Discord Cited.

Gen. Georges J. Georges, commander of French forces in the field during 1939 and 1940, then testified about the military situation just before the armistice:

"Allied armies were in disorder. There had been created a situation we could not effectively meet. On the northeastern front there were 102 Allied divisions plus 22 Belgian divisions. There were 140 German divisions against us on the day the enemy attacked.

"However, the numerical superiority was not the most important thing. Germany had indisputable superiority over us in tanks and crushing superiority in the air. Our front broke when this power was applied to a narrow section."

Georges, second only to Gamelin and then Weygand in French command, supported previous testimony of Weygand about the military situation and said:

"Churchill promised us one division in two or three days and eight others at some unspecified time."

Cross-examined by the judge, Georges said he knew of the conspiracy between Weygand and Reynaud over the armistice, but that "Weygand took the only possible position."

"A military surrender would have been infamous and contrary to all our military traditions," Georges said.

Georges asserted that Churchill told him the French armistice had done Britain "good service." He recalled a conversation with Churchill at Marrakech on Aug. 1, 1944, in which he said Churchill declared:

"In June, 1940, after the battle of the north, England had no arms, no tanks and too few guns. The armistice did us a good service. If the enemy had gone through North Africa and attacked Egypt, we could not have stopped them."

Gen. Paul Vautier followed Georges to the stand and said he had just returned from five years imprisonment in Germany. He said he served Petain for five years in a military capacity and was with him in Spain.

He cited Petain's work in building up the army, especially in aviation and said the Marshal demanded in 1939 the building of 1000 bombers.

The session was suspended at 5:30 p.m. until tomorrow.

Attorneys for Petain, charged with intelligence with Germany and plotting against France, contend that Laval was responsible for the Vichy policy of collaboration with the Germans and hope that his testimony will save the Marshal from a death sentence.

The prosecution, on the other hand, has been maintaining throughout the eight days of the trial that Petain worked hand-and-glove with Laval, his No. 1 Nazi and chief of government, in collaboration with the Nazis.

Catroux Explains His Policy in Indochina; Tried to Stall Japs.

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP) — Gen. Georges Catroux said today that his policy as Governor-General of French Indochina had been aimed to save the colony by negotiation and stalling rather than to lose it to tremendously superior Japanese forces in a one-sided fight.

Catroux, now France's ambassador to Soviet Russia, said he had been without hope of aid from the United States and Britain or from the Vichy government of Marshal Petain.

His hitherto unpublished story of the swift-moving events leading to Japan's adventure in Indochina was disclosed in response to a question by the Associated Press after it was stated by a witness at the Petain trial in Paris that Petain removed Catroux as governor general because he was favorable to Japanese demands and replaced him with R. Adm. Jean Decoux.

His statement brought out that, although he was relying chiefly on hopes for support from the United States, he was informed through the French ambassador to Washington at that time that the United States would take no action if Japan attacked Indochina. He said he was informed by British Adm. Sir Percy Noble that he, too, could give no assistance.

SUICIDE PLANE SINKS SHIP YANKS WANTED DEMOLISHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (AP)—A Japanese suicide pilot put his explosive-laden plane into a dive off Okinawa and sank a landing ship which had been abandoned by the crew two days previously.

The landing ship was leached and abandoned after it was damaged by a mine, crewmen, now at Treasure Island here, related today. They said it had been stripped of all valuable material.

The suicide plane saved the Navy demolition crew a job.

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"Ghost on the Run," at 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40; "Rhythm Parade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
MISSOURI
"Phantom from Space," at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; "Mr. Boggs Steps In," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Cheers Mrs. [illegible]," at 11:30.
ORPHEUM
"The Master of Bankdam," at 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45; "Mr. Muggs Rides Again," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
SHUBERT
"Wilson," at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
ST. LOUIS
"Hitler's Children," at 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; "This Gun for Hire," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
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$133,000,000 U. S. Housing Subsidy Bill Introduced

Continued From Page One.

ing programs. Its subsidy contracts would run for periods not to exceed 40 years.

As the program would work out in practice, a local housing authority would acquire a tract of slum property and prepare for consideration by the National Housing Authority, a plan for its redevelopment. This plan might make provision for public use, such as park areas, along with housing, which might be constructed either by public or private enterprise, but the bill provides that private redevelopment shall be given preference.

In addition to the subsidy which would be available for writing down the value of the site to be acquired, the local housing authority would be able to borrow from the $50 million dollar fund to acquire land for redevelopment, but for every dollar it borrowed from the National Housing Authority it would be required to obtain two from other sources. The Federal loans would run for 20 years, with interest at 2½ per cent.

Minimum of U. S. Interference.

A minimum of Federal interference with local plans is contemplated. The requirements for Federal approval are that the financial terms be met, that the local government has approved the plan, and that decent housing will be provided for displaced families.

Another section of the bill is intended to provide through other means encouragement to private developers to construct rental housing for low income families. This sets up an insurance program to guarantee builders of such development will receive an annual return of 2½ per cent, after depreciation and operating expenses. This insurance will be available only to those who construct large scale rental projects on a 90-year investment basis calculated to yield a return of not more than 2½ per cent.

Senator Ellender, in introducing the bill, said insurance companies and other financial institutions had "billions" of dollars which should be available for low cost housing investment provided they could have the security of guaranteed the rent insurance bill provide.

"This rent insurance plan," he said, "will provide rental housing at costs 20 to 40 per cent below the prevailing scale. It will not compete with other forms of housing investment because it will be strictly limited to projects merely making gains below the level otherwise served; it will bring billions of dollars of private capital into housing, and it will not cost the Government anything because the insurance system will have a premium charge on an actuarially sound basis."

Farm Housing.

Three sections of the bill were directed toward stimulating what Ellender called "middle market housing developments." Other sections were aimed at fostering public low cost housing for the lowest income groups, and improving farm housing conditions. Still another section would make available to local housing authorities prominent war housing built by the Federal government for use as low-cost homes with rental preference to be given to war veterans.

In dealing with public housing developments the bill would amend the United States Housing Act to require that there be at least a 20 per cent spread in rentals and in income between the groups to be served by public housing in any locality and those served by unaided private enterprise.

For public housing projects the bill provides additional Federal subsidies in the amount of $25,000,000 the first year, increasing by that amount each year for four years, so that after four years and thereafter the Federal contributions would be $100,000,000 a year. The bill also reduces the maximum period over which these subsidies may be paid from 60 years specified in the present law to 40 years.

There is no provision for further loans to private public housing projects, the explanation being that the subsidies will enable local communities to obtain capital loans from other sources.

The farm housing feature of the bill contains two plans. One calls for low interest rate loans for farm families of modest income who do not require subsidy; the other for a continuation of loan and subsidy programs to the governing units to public housing in urban communities. The farm loans subsidies would total 5 million dollars the first year and increase by that amount each year until the maximum rate of 20 million a year was reached.

The bill also sets up a program of technical research to be conducted by the National Housing Agency to discover means of providing better housing at lower cost. Local communities are to be encouraged to make better analyses of their housing needs, and information relating to housing problems is to be disseminated throughout the country by the National Housing Agency.

Senator Wagner pointed out, in presenting the bill, that its provisions were largely in agreement with the report on postwar housing made public today by Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep.) of Ohio, Chairman of a subcommittee on housing and urban redevelopment. He expressed satisfaction that the housing problem was being approached in a spirit of non-partisanship.

The only differences were, Wagner said, that Taft's report made a few relatively minor recommendations which have not yet been incorporated in the bill and that the bill contains some provisions relating to farm housing which are not in the report.

Bill and Report in Accord.

"But with respect to all those housing matters which have been regarded as most complex and controversial," Wagner said, "with respect to public housing and the new subject of urban redevelopment with Federal and local aid, the report and the bill are entirely and completely in accord. This non-partisan accord may be cut away by the small minority which has so long stood in the way of slum clearance and decent housing for the average American family. But this non-partisan accord on housing will bring new hope and faith to millions of families throughout the land."

Wagner said the bill was introduced on the last day before the recess of the Senate, rather than after its return, so that it could be put before the public for discussion. He hoped that would result in equipping Congress to perfect the legislation more quickly when it returns.

"When the members of Congress return home," he added, "when they see the desperate housing shortages throughout the country, when they come face to face with the sad plight of returning veterans and families of service men seeking somewhere to live, which they grasp firmly the conclusion that the people on Main Street have about postwar unemployment to which housing so closely relates, then the members of Congress will approve the provisions of this bill even more fully than they do today."

There will be need after the war, Wagner said, for 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 new homes each year for 15 years, if housing is to contribute its share toward full employment.

The bill introduced today, he said, was designed to provide the basic tools to do the job that needed to be done, with equitable regard for the interest of all people, maximum reliance on free enterprise, and without shirking the Federal responsibility of Government to do for low income groups what private enterprise cannot do for them.

BOY MISSING FROM BUFFALO, FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI TOWN

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 1 (AP).—Police here have recovered a 4-year-old boy, Peter Watson, who had been reported missing from Buffalo, N. Y., since July 2. The boy was found today at, a bus station in the care of a woman listed as Mrs. Vanda Florence Jones, 38, who told the child's mother, Mrs. Evada Watson, 40, of Crystal Beach, Ont., had given her custody of the boy for 30 days, about July 1 and that she was preparing to leave for Baltimore with him today. Mrs. Jones was quoted by police as saying that the child was left with her after she and the boy's mother had met at a tavern.

MANAGER ACCUSED OF SALE OF TENANT'S FURNITURE

Mrs. Pauline Ardrey, manager of apartments at 1916 North Jefferson avenue, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with grand larceny in selling furniture left in an apartment by a tenant.

The tenant, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, 3613 Folsom avenue, told police she was barred from occupancy after renting the quarters in May, 1944, when Mrs. Ardrey learned she had three children. Mrs. Ellis continued to pay rent until last November to keep her furniture there, she said. When she visited the apartment last week, the furniture, including personal possessions, was missing.

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$18

air-cooled fourth floor

DRESSES fourth floor

480 pieces — were 10.95, were 8.98, were 7.98, were 5.98 — $5

286 pieces — were 16.95, were 14.95, were 12.95, were 10.95, were 8.98 — $7

JUNIOR dresses, 2nd floor

263 pieces — were 14.95, were 12.95, were 10.95, were 8.98 — $5

333 pieces — were 25.00, were 22.95, were 19.95, were 16.95, were 14.95, were 12.95 — $9.85

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
NIGHTLY 8:30 LAST TIME SUNDAY
PINK LADY
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Rudolf Friml's Thrilling Operetta
Three Musketeers

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN RULE PRESENTS
"THE DRUNKARD"

THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL BECOMES THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
A Bell for Adano
JOHN HODIAK • GENE TIERNEY
WILLIAM BENDIX
TODAY! OPENS 10 A. M.
AMBASSADOR

Van Johnson Film to Open At Loew's

VAN JOHNSON'S latest picture, "Thrill of a Romance," opens tomorrow at Loew's State Theater. Advance notices have it that this is a lavishly cloak-and-sugar-ing production, the first thing the star has had a vehicle to measure up to the enormous popularity he has with the fans. As the name would imply, "Thrill of a Romance" is a love story, literally the love scenes with Van will be Esther Williams, the swimming champion and bathing beauty. There will be a special show, starting off the day, at 8 a. m., as a concession to the "bathycanes," who may, if the show starts at the usual around 11 a.m. time, elect to buy tickets all at the same time, according to Loew's management.

"A Bell for Adano," starring John Hodiak, and based on the book by John Hersey, tells the story of an Italian town, conquered by the Americans, after Maj. Joppolo, United States Army, takes over its administration. Gene Tierney plays a girl of Adano. The picture is said to be a searching investigation into methods of governing conquered territories. Second feature is "Within These Walls," a prison story with Mary Anderson and Thomas Mitchell.

"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper playing John, is at the Fox. The picture, which has Cooper playing "a quiet easy-going rancher whose life is complicated by a cowardness to a well-known killer," is a first production by Cooper under his own producing banner. Others in the cast include Loretta Young, Dan Duryea, William Demarest and Frank Sully. Sully, by the way, was born in St. Louis. The second feature, "The Missing Corpse," features J. Edward Bromberg, Isabel Randolph and Frank Jenks.

"Wilson," story in Technicolor of the first World War President, will return Jones, "at popular prices," to the theater. Starred as President Wilson is Alexander Knox. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Charles Coburn, Vincent Price, Mary Anderson and William Eythe are in the cast.

"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney, opens tomorrow at the Orpheum. "China Sky," Randolph Scott, and "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller, open tomorrow at the Missouri. "Bob Hill," Joan Bennett, and "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney, begin today at the St. Louis. "Give Us This Night," Gladys Swarthout, continues at the Art Theater, Bill Gibb artist.

Schober's • WINE • RESTAURANT
Open Every Day Except Monday
Sauerbraten
Private Functions and Conventions Solicited
Jop. o' the Joan
SAM BELMAR (CZ)
2 SHOWS • DANCING NIGHTLY
• JULIE EVEL • FREDDIE BELMAR
Bismarck Cafe
MAINE LOBSTER
FOX
"ALONG CAME JONES" — "THE MISSING CORPSE"
MISSOURI • PREVIEW TONITE 9:00!
'CHINA SKY!'
LAST DAY! "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" "MR. DODDS GOES TO TOWN"
THURS.! MISSOURI OPENS 10 NOON!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
'CHINA SKY!'
WEISSMULLER • JOYCE
'TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS!'
TODAY! ST. LOUIS OPENS 9:30 P. M.!
'DILLINGER!' — 'NOB HILL!'
• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

IT'S MUSICAL BLISS WITH EVERY KISS!
what a man! VAN JOHNSON
what a doll! ESTHER WILLIAMS
M-G-M's BIG TECHNICOLOR THRILL-SHOW!
A gay and gorgeous love story in a honeymoon paradise . . . with Tommy Dorsey to play love songs and Lauritz Melchior to sing them!
THRILL OF A ROMANCE
FRANCES GIFFORD • HENRY TRAVERS • SPRING BYINGTON
And Introducing the Metropolitan Opera Star LAURITZ MELCHIOR
with TOMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra
STARTS TOMORROW
LOEW'S STATE
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW THURSDAY—DOORS OPEN 8 A. M.
Souvenir Photograph of VAN JOHNSON to those attending this Performance.
LAST TIMES TODAY—"BLOOD ON THE SUN"

Enjoy a Movie at any FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRE
GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL
RICHMOND RIO TIVOLI UNION
Fred MacMURRAY • Joan LESLIE • Jane HAVER
'Where Do We Go From Here?'
(Technicolor)
OLSEN & JOHNSON
'See My Lawyer!' (9:45) ONLY
EXTRA! "THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"
AVALON
SHENANDOAH — WEST END — MAPLEWOOD
WASHINGTON
SHADY OAK
AUBERT
CAPITOL
FLORISSANT
COLUMBIA
CONGRESS — CLOSED
RAVOIS
KINGSLAND
VICTORY
'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT!'
'I'LL REMEMBER APRIL!'
IVANHOE
LAFAYETTE
MAFFITT
PAGEANT
'THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE'
'THE SONG OF BERNADETTE'
MANCHESTER
ROXY
SHAW
YALE
BUY MORE BONDS!
EACH OF THESE THEATRES AN ISSUING AGENT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY EVERY DAY INCLUDING SATURDAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS!

Today's Photo Play Index

Keep Faith With Our Fighters — Buy War Bonds for Keeps

APOLLO — 'HOTEL BERLIN,' Helmut Dantine, Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey; 'BAHAMA PASSAGE,' Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden
MELBA, MICHIGAN, CINDERELLA — Randolph Scott, Gilbert Roland, Lee Bowman, Binnie Barnes, 'BELLE OF THE YUKON'; Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'
VIRGINIA — Binnie Barnes, Fay in the Ladies, Laurel and Hardy, 'Bullfighters,' Boris Karloff, 'Boris Snatchers'
LEMAY — Bob Hope, 'Princess and the Pirate,' Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, 'House of Fear'
STUDIO — Bob Hope, 'Princess and the Pirate,' Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, 'House of Fear'
SAVOY — Bob Hope, 'Princess and the Pirate,' Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, 'House of Fear'
SOUTHWAY — Binnie Barnes, Fay in the Ladies, John Wayne, 'Flame of Barbary Coast,' Johnny Mac Brown, 'Forbidden Trails'
NORMANDY — Gene Autry, Richard Dix, 'It's a Pleasure,' Walter Slezak, 'Night Club Girl,' 'Shore of Two Seas'
O'FALLON, BADEN, ASHLAND — Al Pearce & Gale Storm, Richard Arlen, Cheryl Walker, 'HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS,' 'IDENTITY UNKNOWN'
QUEENS — Lauritz Melchior, Anne Baxter, 'A Royal Scandal,' Roy Rogers, 'Hands Across the Border'
BREMEN, SALISBURY — Roy Rogers, 'Hands Across the Border,' Richard Arlen, Lloyd Nolan, 'Circumstantial Evidence'
PAULINE — Richard Arlen, Cheryl Walker, 'Identity Unknown,' Al Pearce, 'Hitchhike to Happiness'
ROBIN — Gene Autry, Richard Dix, 'It's a Pleasure,' Dennis Morgan, Brenda Fielden, 'Wolf Hot Go'
JANET — Noah Beery, Jr., Evelyn Ankers, 'Night Club Girl,' Gloria Stuart, Hugh Beaumont
LOWELL — Gary Cooper, 'Bride of the Vampire,' Bob Steele, 'Pals of the Golden West'
BRIDGE — Bob Hope, 'Princess and the Pirate,' Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, 'House of Fear'
MELVIN — Bob Hope, 'Princess and the Pirate,' Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, 'House of Fear'
BEVERLY — Tallulah Bankhead, Glenn Osborn, 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'; Pat Parish, June Preisser, 'LET'S GO STEADY,' Cartoon
OVERLAND — Otto Kruger, Pat Parish, 'Face Like a Frog,' 'Pals of the Golden West,' Cartoon
OSAGE — Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young, 'The Enchanted Cottage'
OZARK — Marie Wilson, Jon Hall, Parker Bell, 'SUDAN'; Susan Foster, Turhan Bey, 'PRISCO SAL'

DRIVE-IN — Manchester Road
JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK
'FLAME of BARBARY COAST'
Lexington — JEAN ARTHUR, JOHN WAYNE
'LADY TAKES A CHANCE'
'THE SKY'S THE LIMIT'
LYRIC — 'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka,' 'The Cry of the Werewolf'
ARCADE, McNAIR, ARMO, PALM, Compton, Mashland, Plymouth, PRINCESS, FAIRY, HI-WAY, RIVOLI, KING SEE, U. CITY, Kirkwood, Webster
SHENANDOAH — George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, 'The Picture of Dorian Gray'; Bob Hitchum, Anne Jeffrey, 'Nevada,' Serial.
BRENTWOOD — Roger Pryor, Tom Neal, 'Thoroughbreds'; Gloria Jean, 'Destiny,' 2 Cartoons.
MARYLAND, WHITE WAY — Hill Billy Jamboree—Judy Canova, 'Sleepytime Gal'; Peggy Cheshire, Rosine Rotondo, 'Hi Neighbor'
LONGWOOD — Billy Halop, Charles Lampton, 'The Subject'; Buster Crabbe, Al St. John, 'Wild Horse Phantom.'
NEW HENRY WIDOW — Dennis Morgan, Ann Rutherford, 'Don't Turn Down Green Pastures,' Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake, 'Law Rides Again.'
PEERLESS — Ray Rogers, 'Man From Music Mountain,' Mary Lee, John Archer, 'Deadly Game.'

FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!
20TH CENTURY FOX • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF '44
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR!
ALEXANDER KNOX • CHARLES COBURN • GERALDINE FITZGERALD
THOMAS MITCHELL • WILLIAM EYTHE • directed by HENRY KING
TODAY! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON!
SHUBERT
"BOMB SCARED ISLAND!"

EMPRESS
TODAY—11:30 A. M.
KISSLESS COURTSHIP? LOVELESS MARRIAGE? It's Hilarious!
Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN
Without Love
PLUS—Rollicking Musical Comedy
ALLAN JONES' HONEYMOON AHEAD

RITZ • ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY
Beautifully Cooled by Refrigeration
STARTS TODAY—2 BIG HITS
GREAT SEQUEL TO "LASSIE COME HOME"!
THROBBING WITH YOUNG ROMANCE—THRILLS AND ADVENTURE!
SEE The Flight From the Murder Mob!
SEE The Parachute Leap Into Peril!
"SON of LASSIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
PETER LAWFORD • DONALD CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART • NIGEL BRUCE
LASSIE and LADDIE
GIRLS! Peter Lawford in handsome and romantic! What a lover and how thrilling he makes love!
PLUS A Very Merry Musical . . . With a Very Funny Twist!
Eve Knew Her Apples
3 NEW SONG HITS
Starring ANN MILLER
with WILLIAM WRIGHT, HARRIET HILLIARD, GUY MADISON
FREE PARKING VARSITY SQUARE HOUSE

UPTOWN
DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN
'PATRICK THE GREAT'
ABBOTT & COSTELLO, GABRIEL HEATTER, GEORGE MURPHY
HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME
WILL ROGERS
LAUREL & HARDY, JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH
"The Horn Blows at Midnight"
"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
ART THEATRE
GLADYS SWARTHOUT • DAN DURYEA
in the Musical Romance
"GIVE US THIS NIGHT!"
TODAY AT 1:15 and 9:00 P. M.
• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

TOMORROW
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
JAMES CAGNEY, SYLVIA SIDNEY
"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
with Porter Hall • John Emery
Robert Armstrong • Wallace Ford
Rosemary De Camp • John Halloran
2ND BIG DOWNTOWN WEEK!
ENDS TODAY Barbara GARSON Gregory PECK in WWW's "VALLEY OF DECISION"
FREE SHOW!
Forest Park HIGHLANDS
Cool Off! SWIMMING
HERB MAHLER
featuring MISS LEE BURTON
DANCE ADMISSION 50¢
THE COMET
60 OTHER ATTRACTIONS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Save Money by Shopping in the Busiest Basement in Town

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Only Downtown Department Store in St. Louis Where Every Selling Floor Is Air-Conditioned

Clearance! $6.98-$10.98 PLAY SUITS

Teen Town

$5.99

Rayon jerseys and cool cottons in adorable styles. Sizes 9 to 15 only. Right for wear now!

$6.98 to $12.98 Dresses

$5.99

One and two-piece style cottons and rayons clearance priced! Sizes 9 to 15.

Fashion Mart's Teen Town —Basement Economy Store

Clearance! $2.99 SKIRTS—Jive Way

$1.99

Peasant skirt in glazed floral chintz. Delicate pastels in pink, blue, melon and lilac. Sizes 11 to 15.

$3.98 Frisky Britches

$2

White background floral print, 1-pc. wrap around skirt, bra top. Small, medium or large sizes.

Jive Way— Basement Economy Gallery

Sports Lane Clearance

$1.98 and $2.98

SHORTALLS

$1.59

Faded blue denim shorts with bib and suspenders. 12-16.

$2.99-$3.29

BEACH BAGS

$1.44 - $1.64

Floral prints on white. Rubberized lining. Long handle.

$2.98 to $3.98

BLOUSES

$1.79

Rayon crepes, rayon sheers, sheer cottons. Women's sizes 32 to 38.

$1.29-$1.79

POLO SHIRTS

59¢

Misses' small or medium sizes only. Combed cotton lisle. Lovely pastels.

$1.00-$1.29

BRA-HALTERS

79¢

White prints in cottons and rayons. Lined. Adjustable sizes.

Misses' $2.98-$3.98

SHORTS

$2.49

White rayon sateen ... also rayon poplin. Pleated. Sizes 10 to 16.

Fashion Mart's Sports Lane —Basement Economy Store

CLEARANCE! GIRLS' NEAT SHORTS

$1.98 Value!

$1.55 Ea.

Cotton Twill or rayon rayon pleated shorts ... in navy or brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' PINAFORES

$1.80 Value!

$1.66

Printed percale pinafores with zic zac and contrasting trim. Broken sizes.

"Fashion Mart's" Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

MEN'S RAYON SLACKS

$5.98

Plain tones or self herringbone weaves carefully tailored. Worsted color tones. Zip fly. Rayon content.

WASH PANTS

$3.98

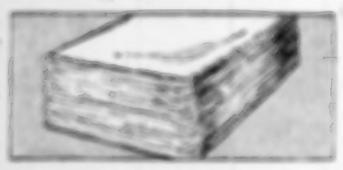
Men's Sanforized* full cut stripes or plaid cottons. Tan, blue, gray.

Sport TROUSERS

$4.98

Men's lightweight rayons, pleated fronts, zip fly. Blue, brown, tan.

*Reduces Shrinkage 1% Basement Economy Store



KITCHEN TOWELS

17x23-in. **12½¢** Each

Full bleached—laundered ready for use. Hemmed edges. Highly absorbent, leaves no lint.

Cannon Huck Towels ... 29c
Full bleached cotton huck, 17x23-in. size. Hemmed ends. Limit, 6 to buyer.

White Cotton Sheet Blankets, $1.69
Seconds. Double bed size, stitched edge. Limit, 2 to buyer. No mail or phone orders.

80x87-in. Down Comforters, $28.44
Extra large. Re-used down and fibre filled. Celanese* rayon satin covered.

21x27-in Bed Pillows ... $1.05
70% curled chicken feathers, 30% crushed duck quills. Ticking covered.

72x84-in. Plaid Blankets ... $4.19
Rayon satin bound. 50% wool, 50% select cotton. Blue, rose, cedar, green.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Basement Economy Gallery

WASH TROUSERS

For Men! **$2.98**

Sanforized* guaranteed rayon weave fabric. Full cut, well tailored. Reinforced at points of strain. Plain shades of brown or blue. 28 to 42 waist.

*Reg. Shrinkage 1% Work Clothes Dept.—Basement Economy Store

COTTON FROCKS

For Women **$3.77**

Pastel flowered sheers or white ground rayon dot cottons in trim coat styles. Sheers, 14 to 40; rayon crepe, 14 to 20.

Wraparounds ... $2.88
Fruit of the Loom cotton prints, rick-rac trimmed. Lifting colors. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 only. Limit, 2 to buyer.

Neat Uniforms ... $2.55
Short term, slightly mussed. Mostly all white cotton ginghams or cotton poplins. Broken sizes 14 to 40.

Pretty Pinafores ... $2.98
A fluff of ruffles ... buttons down the back. Modified sunback styles in light or dark cotton prints. 14 to 20.

Bib Aprons ... 69c
Crisp white organdy in dainty bib style with pretty contrasting color trims. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

HOSIERY

No Seam Slight Seconds **27¢**

Women's chiffon weight rayon hose without seams! Cotton tops, heels and toes. Wanted cottage color in sizes 9½ to 10½.

Women's Briefs ... 59c
Seconds. Light weight cotton briefs with elastic waistband, reinforced crotch. Tearose. Broken sizes.

Men's Anklets ... 3 prs. 85c
Irregulars. Loosely knitted ribbed cotton anklets with seamless feet. Sizes for men and youths. Novelty patterns.

Boys' Cotton Briefs, 4-12 ... 29c

Basement Economy Store

Women's Mesh Hose ... 29c
Light weight, cotton mesh hose with double tops, seamless feet. Wanted colors. Broken sizes.

Sample Anklets ... 2 prs. 25c
Cotton anklets with turn down or straight cuff tops. Sample sizes for women and children.

Children's Training Pants, Seconds, 25c

WASH SLACKS

Slight Rejects **$1.59**

Boys' Sanforized* sturdy cotton in plain colors. Ideal for school wear or play. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Slacks ... $2.98
Rejects. Plain color rayon poplins, pleated fronts. Sizes 8 to 18 in group.

Boys' Bib-alls ... $1.33
Sanforized* light blue denim age 3 to 7. Two pockets, button shoulder straps.

Boys' Sport Shirts ... $1
Short sleeve in-or-outer cottons. Plains, stripes and checks.

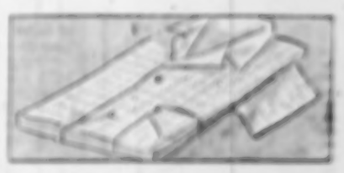
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Boys' Polo Shirts ... 79c
Rejects. Crew necks, short-sleeve cotton knits. Cross stripe patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Sun Suits ... $1.41
Rayon gabardine, plain colors. Also some Sanforized* cottons in plain or plaids. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Wash Shorts ... $1.19
Sanforized* blue cotton poplin, fully cut. Pleated fronts. Sizes 6 to 17.

Basement Economy Store



SPORT SHIRTS

Slight Rejects For Men **$1.59**

Plaids, plains in-or-outers, short or long sleeves in group. 2-way collars. Small or medium sizes for large boys or small men. Some are rayon.

Men's Sport Belts ... 49c
Cloth or all-leather belts ideal for sport or dress wear! Plain colors.

Men's Dress Shirts ... $1.98
Colorfast stripes and patterns, fully cut. Non-wilt collars. Some are Sanforized*, 14 to 17.

Men's Sport Shirts ... $2.98
In-or-outers, short sleeves. Plain colors. Small, medium, large. Rayon content.

Men's Rayon Ties ... 39c
Stripes, plaids or other bold figures.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Basement Economy Store

Non-Rationed Mexican Sandals

$2

Solid or combination colors. Solid or woven tongue, leather soles, heels. Sizes for men and women.

Men's Sandals $1.99

Non-rationed. Cross strap sandals with rope or leather soles. 6-12.

Basement Economy Store

Non-Rationed Play SHOES

For Women **$2.99**

Pumps, oxfords, platform soles, wedge heels in white or colors. 4-8. Not all sizes in every style.

Women's Shoes ... $2.99
Non-rationed white sizes 4-8. Not all sizes in every style.

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

Cream Color **$3.99 Pr.**

Dainty Priscilla style ruffled curtains of guaranteed marquisette. 45-in. wide each side, 2½ yds. cut length.

Tailored Curtains, pr. ... $2.99
Hemmed, headed ready to hang. 45-in. wide each side, 2½ yds. long. Cream. No phone or mail orders.

36-in. Rayon Priscilla Prints, yd. $1
Lovely florals, blue only. Not color-fast.

Replacement Window Shades, 39c
Seconds of machine oil finish cloth ready to mount on your rollers. 37 in. wide, 6-ft. long.

Quilted Glazed Chintz, yd. ... 1c
Rose, blue or tan floral patterns. 36-in. glazed. 36-in. wide.

Basement Economy Store

PANTIE GIRDLES

$3.39

Semi-Form fangless and odd lot side hook surgeons or pantie girdles. Rayon satin or rayon and cotton brocks. Some boned in front.

Bras, rayon satin medium width ... 95¢

Bras, rayon, cotton batiste, narrow width ... 69¢

Basement Economy Store

Handbags for Fall

$1.88*

Slight irregulars. Fall's newest styles! Simulated leathers, some simulated patents. Envelopes, underarms, top-grips, top handles.

Summer White Bags

$1*

Slight seconds. Smooth simulated leathers in lovely styles for the rest of summer and next!

Handkerchiefs ... 22c
Large size lawns for men. Snow white cotton. Limit, 6 to buyer.

Garment Bags, $3.98
"Duretite" cotton fabric, non-silk. Zipped, 54-in. long. Blue or rose florals.

Under Bed Chest, $1.69*
K-Z-Do. 48x22x7½-in. 3-ply gator hide kraft board, wood frame, lacquer finish.

Neckwear ... 49c
Women's. Cravats or ascots. Assorted styles in rayons or cotton collars.

Shoe Bags ... $1
Felt in assorted colors. Metal eyelets to hang on closet door. Holds 6 pairs shoes.

Handkerchiefs, 11c
Women's dainty colorful print lawns. All colorfast.

*Plus Federal Tax

Basement Economy Gallery

**Shopping Charge Rate Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zones.

Rayon and Wool Skirt Lengths

Just the right length for smart looking skirts! Checks, plaids, solids, 54-in. wide. ¾-yd. long. Many matching shades.

$1.69 In.

Rayon Suiting

"Sedgefield" Brand **$1.35** Yd.

Spun rayon and Aralac*. Several worsted shades. 39 inches wide. Cut from bolt.

Marquisette

45 Inches Wide **79¢** Yd.

Fine quality rayon marquisette. Ideal for curtains, trims. Cream or ecru.

Spun Rayon and Aralac*, 39-in. wide. ... Yd. $1

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Basement Economy Gallery

FELT BASE RUGS

Slight seconds and samples. 6x9 and 7.6x9-ft. extra heavy quality baked enamel finish felt base rugs in many beautiful kitchen and carpet style patterns.

$3

6-Ft. Runners

99¢

Pressed felt 27-in. wide. Figured patterns. Blue, rust or green colors.

Seamless Rugs

$14.95

Heavy pressed felt rugs. Assorted patterns. 9x12 and 9x12.6-ft. sizes.

Rug Pads

$4.88

9x12-ft. Bound hair waffle-top pads. Also 8.3x10.6-ft. size. Mothproof.

Rug Pads

$2.88

Mothproof bound rug pads. 9x12-ft. size. Also 8.3x10.6-ft. size.

Basement Economy Store

TOTS' SCHOOL FROCKS

Sizes 4 to 6½

95¢

Dainty styled Sister Sue cotton prints — loved by the little folks. Neat assortments of colors.

Basement Economy Store

MILLINERY

Clearance!

50¢ $1 $2

Priced to clear ... lovely summer straws and felts greatly reduced!

Basement Economy Store

MATTRESSES

Full, Twin ½ Sizes! **$8.95**

Rolled edge. Filled with cotton clippings. Printed floral ticking. Closely tufted with soft cotton tufts.

Davenport Pads ... $4.95
Closely tufted, filled with layers of cotton linters felt. For link or coil spring davenports.

Basement Economy Gallery

TABLE LAMPS, $7.50

Clear glass lamp complete with graceful bell-shaped shade of rayon, braid trimmed.

Mirrors ... $2.50
24-in. round or 22x30-in. window glass. Decorative gold-tone frames.

Basement Economy Gallery

AERO FLOOR WAX

Gallon, $1.39

Self-polishing. Dries in 30 minutes. Requires no rubbing. Protects floors and linoleums.

Linoleum Lacquer ... Qt. $1.19
Splendid for inlaid or printed linoleums. Water clear. Dries in 30 minutes.

Screen Enamel ... Gal. 98c
Black screen enamel for frame or mesh. Will not clog the mesh.

Spar Varnish ... Qt. 79c
For inside or outside use. Transparent, waterproof.

Housewares Store Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zones.

Basement Economy Gallery

Dr. Scholl's Remedies

Ortical Nail Groove Softener ... 50c

Nailenol Application for big toe joint ... 50c

"Z-Drop" for hard or soft corns ... 35c

Wenol for muscular aches ... 50c

Sulfa Solvac for athlete's foot ... 50c

Ankle Arch Supporters ... Pr. 75c

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Crepe Slips

For Women **$2.49**

Lovely bias-cut styles, effectively trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Tearose or white. Broken sizes, 32 to 40.

Women's Bed Jackets ... $2.25
Fine quality rayon by DuPont. Dainty collared styles in tearose or blue. Long sleeves. Regular sizes.

Midriff Pajamas ... $3.69
2-piece bare midriffs in clever style with pleated shorts. White ground floral prints sizes 14 to 20.

Built-up Slips ... $1.68
Rayon crepe built-up shoulder style with the usual Loomcraft fine tailoring. Tearose. Limit, 2 to a buyer. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Cotton Flannelette Gowns, $1.69
Neat pink or blue stripe soft quality cotton flannelette. Double yoked. Sizes 16 and 17.

Basement Economy Store

TWO HELD IN COUNTY ADMIT RIFLING MAIL BOXES, HOLDUP

Two men in custody at the St. Louis county sheriff's office have admitted rifling 50 mail boxes in Arkansas, stealing two automobiles in Missouri, one of which they took into Arkansas, two bombing, and three burglaries, while hitchhiking to Texas from Kansas City, where they were employed as railroad workers. They are being held for United States postal authorities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Walter F. Hankins, Freeman, S.D., and Gene E. Unger, Kansas City, Mo., who also used the name of his stepfather, Andrew Jackson Bryant, were arrested for investigation last Monday at Lindbergh and Olive Street roads.

They said they got no money, but destroyed mail taken from the boxes along Route 71 in Arkansas. They stole an automobile at Independence which they abandoned at Joplin, where they stole another in which they drove to Little Rock, they said. There they robbed a motorist of $5 with a gun stolen in Little Rock. They also admitting taking $150 and some food from stores near Kansas City and Gerald, Mo.

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LIE THAT F.D.R. ASSISTED HIM IN DEALS, SON SAYS

Elliott Roosevelt Asserts He Has Asked Treasury to Publish All Facts in Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt says anyone who asserts the late President Roosevelt "promoted or assisted" his army business affairs is lying.

In a statement last night Gen. Roosevelt obviously was referring to a $200,000 loss to himself from John A. Hartford of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. which is being investigated by the Treasury at the request of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Text of Statement.

Gen. Roosevelt's statement follows:

"I have been advised that the Army will place me on inactive duty on Aug. 31. My application for this status was submitted on May 15—three days after V-E day—because the Army was unable to give me a combat assignment against the Japs, even though I wished such duty at any rank.

Wanted to Fight Against Japan.

"I wanted to take part in the fighting against Japan. Above all else, I still want to do so, but the Army has no assignment for a reconnaissance officer of my qualifications. I have neither the background nor the training for a non-combat assignment, and I certainly have no desire to finish out the war as an arm-chair general.

"Before the Army took action with respect to my status, it was inappropriate for me to make any statement with respect to the pernicious charges and lies which have been published concerning me by a small segment of the press.

'Shellbreaks, Inflammig Lie.'

"These falsehoods have not even long confined to me personally. I found that any efforts put forth in this base campaign will have no effect whatsoever on the public judgment of Franklin D. Roosevelt's service to his country. I believe though that those millions who loved and respected him have the right to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt never promoted or assisted my personal business affairs.

"Any statement that he ever did so is a deliberate, inhuman lie. I conducted my own business affairs. The responsibility for them was and still is mine and mine alone.

"False statements have been made as to my willingness to cooperate with the Government in any investigation of my acts. The House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee have charged the Treasury Department with making a complete investigation into my business affairs.

Wants Facts Made Known.

"This investigation is now going on. My cooperation with that investigation has been wholehearted. I have asked the Treasury to make public all of the facts, without reservation, at the earliest possible moment. I have nothing to conceal. The facts will speak for themselves.

"I am entitled to a full public statement of those facts for the sake of my family. Those facts will be their own answer to the falsehoods, half-truths and sly implications of that small, irresponsible section of the press which does not hesitate to violate the truth. Until those facts are disclosed my efforts should be confined to the, and that no further attempt be made to smear a man who can't talk back."

TALKS ON WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS NEAR COLLAPSE

Continued From Page One.

France has yet nominated its chief prosecutor for the trials.

Justice Jackson and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Britain's chief prosecutor, both named to their posts several weeks before the present four-power talks began.

The Russians apparently also have refused so far to reveal exactly how many big Nazi war criminals they have captured.

Effect on Public Morale.

Justice Jackson was reported authoritatively to feel that the delays in bringing the arch Nazi war criminals to trial are having a bad effect on public morale. Britain, he had planned on whisking up the trials in September, which seems unlikely now, because he wants to return to his bench on the Supreme Court at the fall session.

However, if the talks break down, these sources believe that the United States, even if alone, will proceed to try the major Axis war criminals who are held in its camps. These include most of the Nazi political leaders, with the exception of Martin Bormann, who is believed to be held by the Russians although they have never admitted it officially. The British hold a number of high-ranking Nazi generals, including Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt, who was last reported to have been removed to a hospital for observation of an undisclosed ailment.

More High Nazis Reported Held by Americans in Bavaria.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) — A British broadcast heard today said American forces in Bavaria had rounded up several more former high-ranking Nazis, including Fritz Reinhardt, secretary of state in the German Finance Ministry, and Emil von Puttkamer, who held the rank of Ambassador.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

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Boys' black and white or brown and white elk saddles. Rubber soles, heels. 1-6. 3.50
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Children's Shoes—Main Floor, Aisle 6

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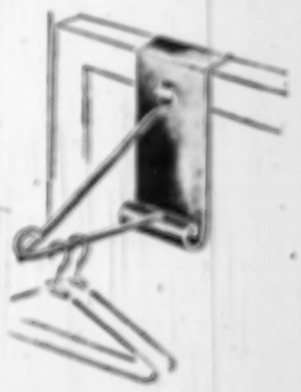
Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945 — PAGES 1—10B

PAUL REYNAUD'S MEMOIRS

LEOPOLD'S PREMEDITATED SURRENDER MADE WITHOUT ANY WARNING TO ALLIES

Only Miracle of Dunkerque Redeemed Hopeless Situation and Even That Was Bungled to Some Extent.

By PAUL REYNAUD
War Premier of France.
Tenth Article.

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LATE in the afternoon of May 25, 1940, when I emerged from a conference with the British ministers in London, I was informed that two members of the Belgian Government, Paul Spaak, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Camille Gutt, Minister for Finance, wanted to see me.

Spaak took me aside, saying he had something of grave importance to tell me. Two days before, he said, Hubert Pierlot, the Prime Minister; Gen. Henri Denis, the War Minister; Arthur Vanderpoorten, the Minister of the Interior, and he had been to see the King.

They had found the King in a most alarming mood. He was talking of capitulation, and when his ministers proposed that he continue the war on the side of the Allies by going over to London, he refused.

His ministers therefore declared ruling that British troops would that they could no longer co- exceed 60,000 men, even if the operate with him. Deprived of evacuation could proceed satisfac- their countersignature, the King torily. He read a letter from could only capitulate as com- Lord Gort, the British command- mander in chief of the Belgian er in the field, to Gen. Weygand, army. He could not appeal an which said that Gort would hold ordinance, which is a Government on as long as possible to cover act. the evacuation by sea, that it was impossible to hurry the evacuation; that it was advisable for the French command to issue orders to that effect.

Weygand had agreed.

I asked Churchill if he ordered me to tell Adm. Jean Marie Abrial, in command at Dunkerque, that the supreme council had decided that as soon as it became evident that no troops outside the bridgehead could reach the embarkation port, the units defending it would embark, beginning with the British.

Churchill—who was later superseded by Vichy as an enemy of France—declared, his voice trembling and tears in his eyes, that he did not want French troops to make fresh sacrifices, and that the British would be given the task of executing the last embarkation. A telegram was drafted specifying that the evacuation would take place, "the British troops remaining behind as long as possible."

As to the immediate future of the fighting, I pointed out the necessity of using all Allied forces in the defense of France. . . . All the troops withdrawn from Dunkerque should be sent back to the continent immediately after being re-equipped. . . .

Churchill and Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, feared England might be invaded at once. But the British had still in France an armored division and an infantry division. Of the three divisions which remained in England, they said, one could perhaps be sent to us. All the power of the empire was being mustered, but a minimum of forces had to be retained for the defense of the empire.

All this discussion took place in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual confidence. At the start, Churchill had said, following an observation by Weygand: "Let us avoid any squabbling between comrades in misery."

But at Dunkerque the situation was growing rapidly worse.

Critical Point Reached.

On June 1, Churchill sent the following telegram to Weygand:

"The critical point of the evacuation has now been reached. Five flights of fighter planes, almost continually in action (as air umbrella), is all we can do. But as ships, several of them full of troops, were bombed and sunk this morning. The only usable channel is under enemy artillery fire. The enemy is tightening his hold . . . While trying to hold on until tomorrow, we may lose everything. If we go this evening, much can certainly be saved. . . .

"The situation cannot be judged as a whole by Adm. Abrial in Dunkerque, nor by you, nor by us here. We have therefore ordered Gen. (Sir Harold) Alexander, in command of the British sector in the bridgehead, to reconcile with Adm. Abrial what are the best measures to adopt. We feel sure that you will agree."

Later that day, the British Ambassador in Paris brought me a message relayed by telephone from Churchill: "There is grave risk . . . Abrial would like the embarkation of troops to go on, but he may not be able to judge things clearly, so he is directing the operations from inside a cosmoline spillway. The generals on the spot must be given the task of decding when embarkation must cease. All may be lost through waiting too long."

Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, whom Churchill had attached to me as liaison officer, told me that Gen. Alexander intended to stop the embarkation that night. Gort had replied to Abrial: "Make every effort to end embarkation tonight."

I felt that there were military advantages of prime importance to be gained by saving as many French soldiers as possible. I asked insistently that the evacuation be not stopped.

Churchill agreed, and sent me a telegram on June 2:

"We are going back for your men tonight. I must ask you to be sure that all facilities for embarking will be used promptly. Last night several ships sailed silently at the cost of many losses and calls."

130,000 Saved.

On June 4, 130,000 French soldiers had been saved. They had been saved by British ships protected by British planes.

When Darlan made the Vichy radio say: "Our fight alone continued thereafter to leave the safety of the British Army despite the breach of faith of the British leaders," he was only carrying out the every duties of a Vichy Minister.

In the Battle of Belgium and Dunkerque, the French lost about 120,000 men, and the British between 30,000 and 40,000.

Unknown: The fight Mussolini—Italy was waiting until the defeat of France was certain before attacking. Desperate efforts were exchanged to stave Italy off—even to improve the material lot of Italians.

Laski Hails 'Era Of the Common Man' in Britain

Labor Victory 'Significant as Emergence of Middle Class in 1830s.'

LONDON, Aug. 1.

PROF. HAROLD J. LASKI, chairman of the Labor party's national executive committee, proclaimed today "the era of the common man" in Britain.

He said in an interview that Labor's sweeping victory in the general election held as much economic and social significance as the emergence of the middle class in England in the 1830s.

"This is the revival of the people in power," Laski stated. "We are now prepared to give the little man—within the framework of the British constitution—all the great changes that he requires."

Laski heads the policy-making body of the Labor party.

On foreign policy, he said: "Our first great task is the utter defeat of Japanism. Before the most pressing of our domestic problems we intend to fulfill our maximum obligations in the Far East."

His View on Spain.

With particular reference to Spain, he added:

"We do not believe democracy and fascism can live side by side in the interdependent world, and we do not think democracy in competition with absolute monarchies.

Laski said the Labor party abhorred any system of government "in which a small class, living by privilege, tries to exploit, as in Spain, it has exploited for centuries, the mass of the community."

"We believe the masses in any community are entitled to an equal share in the gain as well as in the toil of living," he added.

Laski asserted the first objective in the Labor party's program of nationalization would be the acquisition of the fifty-year old Bank of England.

"You can't plan economically without control of the central bank," he said. "A government which is not responsible for the operation of credit is not master in its own house."

With a smile, Laski said: "If I may be irreverent for a moment, England was conquered twice in its history—once by William the Normans in 1066 and again by Montagu the Norman in 1931." The 1931 reference was to the crisis in which the last British Labor government fell when Montagu Collet Norman was governor of the Bank of England.

The most outstanding effort would be directed at the coal mining industry, Laski said, then would come transport, followed by the iron and steel industry.

"We place iron and steel rather at the end so as not to disturb an industry looking so large a part in the war effort," he explained. "In the future steps we are trying to fulfill the four freedoms—and in fulfilling them we hope Americans will regard it as no punishment to Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

House of Lords.

Prof. Laski said but slight to did not think the predominantly conservative House of Lords would "to commit suicide" by interfering with the new Labor government's program for nationalizing major industries.

In an interview broadcast to the United States, he told Edward Morrow of Columbia Broadcasting System that the Labor party plan to "socialize steps by steps the ownership of the vital instruments of production."

"We are going to do it through Parliament," he said, and added, in an apparent reference to the House of Commons' power to curtail the functions of the House of Lords, that he did not think the latter wanted "to commit suicide."

Laski said he considered the Labor victory in the election a clear mandate from the people and said he thought the Government would swing to the left "from the point where the American New Deal stopped with such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority."

A flash bronze in the stock market mourned today after Laski's statements. Some 40-in were marked down sharply and international stocks such as Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Brazilian Traction were in demand. Bank of England stock dropped 12½ points to 200.

DEATH FOR FRENCH PUBLISHER

NANCY, France, Aug. 1 (AP)—A high court today convicted Marcel de Brinj, owner of the newspaper L'Echo de Nancy, on a charge of collaborating with the Germans during the occupation and sentenced him to death. The newspaper had been distributed to French prisoners of war in Germany.

Army Shows Reporters Jet P-80, New 550-M.P.H. Fighter Plane

This is the Army's P-80 Shooting Star, jet-propelled fighter with a speed in excess of 550 miles an hour. The plane, which is yet to see combat, bears insignia.

Fuel Mixup Prevents Demonstration Flight of 'Shooting Star' Thought to Be Fastest Combat Ship in World.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.

THE Army Air Forces' jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star, said a press agent for its manufacturer, is "something out of this world." His description approaching truth.

The sleek metal combat ship will pull along eight miles high at a speed "in excess of" 550 miles an hour—St. Louis to Chicago in 30 minutes. The Army thinks it is the fastest fighter in existence.

Data on its performance were disclosed today. Air Force day. On Monday reporters were invited to witness a demonstration at the National Airport. The plane did everything but fly, being unable to get off the ground for lack of fuel.

In a manner of speaking, the brake was left at the altar, and the situation was outlined lucidly by an Army public relations officer as "muddy." The plane burns kerosene, and there was none on hand.

It appeared that the fuel, of a little better grade than that used in a country store, had been ordered in advance from the A.A.F.'s Rolling Field across the Potomac river, but did not arrive. Some 60 reporters waited in the shade of a big transport parked on the blistering air strip while efforts were made to obtain fuel. Finally the flight was cancelled.

Demonstration of Engine.

Capt. Wallace A. Lien of Minneapolis, a jet expert who flew the plane from Wright Field, Dayton, O., said he had enough fuel to start the engine and give some idea of how it acted. He had a mechanic climb into the cockpit.

When the A.T.C. got wind of this they hurried over an ambulance and two fire trucks, sufficiently misinterpreting the sweltering device. The firemen dropped to each side of the plane and the mechanic turned on the starting motor.

It whined, and a trickle of fuel poured from the jet opening in the plane's tail. A burst of flame shot out and ignited a little pool of kerosene on the runway. One of the firemen, with an "I told you so air, quickly extinguished the public with carbon dioxide spray. The flame from the jet died down and the engine purred out only but gears, as it would in flight.

Capt. Lien, somewhat dispirited, said that things like this just never happened. Tall and sandy-haired, he stood in the sun, leaning on the ship's pointed and wicked wing, and answered questions.

The plane is 38½ feet long and has a wingspread of 38 feet. In profile, the fuselage looks like a good cigar with the end clipped for smoking. The clipped end is the tail and contains a gun about 16 inches in diameter. The propelled means from this pipe, which extends about eight feet forward into the fuselage, where the engine is located.

Since there is no propeller, the plane sits low on its tricycle landing gear. The ship is regarded as particularly clean aerodynamically. The only protuberances are the plastic bubble-type canopy over the pilot's seat and the air scoops that swell from the fuselage where the wings are joined.

There are six .50 caliber machine guns mounted in the tapered nose in such a way that the gunfire cannot blind the pilot. The guns can be removed and camera equipment installed for reconnaissance. There is a small camera with a fast lens set in the rim of one of the air intake ducts.

The plane, which has not seen combat although first flown in January, 1944, has a range which will be a secret. It is reported officially as "capable of carrying out missions now handled by long range fighters." German jet planes were limited to flights of a few minutes.

The P-80 carries 165-gallon auxiliary fuel tanks paired into the extreme wing tips. These are mounted on inner shackles and can be dropped. The main tanks are in the wings and the fuselage. The wing shackles also can be used to hold bombs.

The plane, built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., is powered by a gas turbine engine built by General Electric and the Allison Division of General Motors. It is placed behind the cockpit and is still a mystery to most people.

It has only one moving part, an impeller and turbine connected by a shaft and spinning at 11,000 revolutions a minute, or more. The impeller throws air into the combustion chamber from the two scoops. Kerosene is injected into the chamber and burns fiercely in the compressed air after ignition by two spark plugs which then cease to function.

One Engine Control.

Exhaust gases leave the combustion chamber and pass to the turbine wheel which takes only enough energy to drive the compressor and accessories. The gases are conducted to the jet nozzle to provide thrust for the plane. The ship can be under way a minute after the engine starts. The only engine control is the throttle.

The plane is constructed in four major assemblies, and can be put together with half the production man-hours needed to build a P-38 Lightning. A complete engine change can be finished in less than 20 minutes. Other changes and replacements can be made with comparable speed.

It was disclosed last week that America's fastest propeller-driven plane, the P-51D Mustang, has a speed of more than 490 miles an hour.

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Proposed Allied Cultural Union Code Given Out

Calls for World Co-operation Educational Field—Peace Aims.

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).

A PROPOSED constitution for a new educational and cultural organization of the United Nations, made public last night, calls for international co-operation in the educational and cultural field and for creation of "conditions favorable to the maintenance of peace."

The proposals, drafted by Allied ministers of education, have been submitted to all the United Nations' governments and will form the basis for discussion at a United Nations' educational and cultural organization conference in London Nov. 1. The meeting was called at British invitation on request of Allied ministers of education.

A statement issued through the British Ministry of Education said the organization's main purposes will be to:

"Develop and maintain mutual understanding and appreciation of life and culture, the arts, humanities and sciences of the peoples of the world, as a basis for effective international organization and world peace.

"And to cooperate in extending and making available to all people, for the service of common human needs, the world's full body of knowledge and culture, and in assuring its contribution to economic stability, political security and general well-being."

Among the organization's chief functions will be facilitating consultation among leaders in the educational and cultural life of all peace-loving countries; assisting in the free flow of ideas and information by various means including educational institutions and the press; and fostering the growth, within each country and in its relations with other countries, of educational and cultural programs supporting international peace and security.

The conference will determine general policies and the program

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Army to Speed Release of Men With Railroad Experience in Move To Avoid Transportation Crisis

Temporary Furlough Arranged for First 4000—Planes, Pilots to Be Turned Over to Commercial Airlines to Transport 25,000 Troops a Month Across U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP).

THE Army moved in two directions today to avert a transportation crisis, but came under renewed fire for its plans to keep 7,000,000 men in uniform for the Pacific war.

To ease the pressure on railroads resulting from troop movements, the War Department said:

1. It is turning over to commercial airlines enough Army planes and pilots to move 25,000 troops a month across the country by air.

2. It is speeding up the discharge of high-point soldiers with railroad experience "to the minimum extent consistent with military needs and the orderly process of redeployment."

John W. Snyder, war mobilization director, said today the War Department has arranged for a temporary furlough for 4000 men to the railroad industry.

In a statement made public by the White House, Snyder said the impression there has been a breakdown in the transportation system is "erroneous". Snyder said the needs for railroad workers are great, but that he has been assured "very real progress" in their recruiting is being made.

Meanwhile, Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, contended that the Army is keeping too many soldiers in uniform. He prepared to tell his colleagues that unless the Army speeds demobilization the nation may see a postwar "dumping" of men power that will mean serious unemployment.

Johnson, a member of the Senate Military Committee, voiced his contention while a top administration official was telling of manpower that will mean to him a big army for the Pacific war.

Pressure for Release.

This official, who expressed his views on the understanding he would not be quoted, added that "I think there will be increasing pressure on the Army to release more men."

Johnson, declaring that "I think they are keeping a lot of men they don't need for the Pacific war," said he wants an answer to a recent statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey that selective service will continue drafting men for several months after the war ends.

In announcing its plan to handle the transportation problem, the War Department said between 70 and 80 C-47 transports and 200 former airline pilots would be involved in the shift to commercial airlines. These lines will handle the troop movements under contract with the Army.

The department added that within 10 days 1,063 men with railroad experience will be released from military railway service in Europe for return to this country and discharge. An additional 982 men with enough points for discharge are to be withdrawn from railway operating and shop battalions in Europe with priority for early return to the United States.

Six thousand more former railroaders are booked for return between September and Jan. 1, but the Army said it did not know how many of these men would be eligible for discharge under the point system.

Patterson's Statement.

Acting Secretary of War Patterson said last night:

"We have already returned nearly 700,000 men from Europe in accordance with our aim to bring men back at the most rapid possible rate, and we intend to cooperate in every way in seeing to it that the transportation of these men and the hundreds of thousands of others who will follow them causes no breakdown of our railroad system."

Gen. Jacob Devers, commanding the Army ground forces, said last week the Army planned to

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

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On Sale Thursday
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Stein Bloch Tropicals, $32.75 to $50
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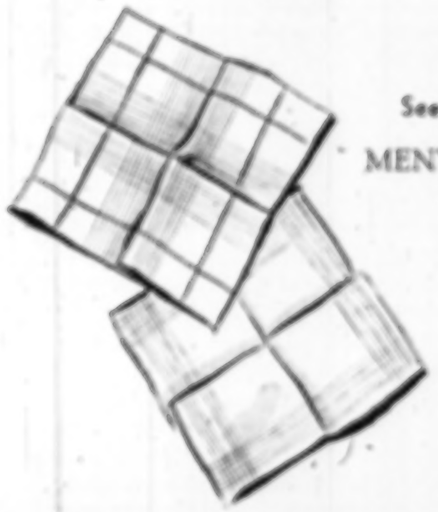

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone Address
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. 63

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the writer must accompany every communication, but no request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 300 words will receive preference.

An Alleged Rape in Germany

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read with amazement that an American soldier, Alfred Brinley of East St. Louis, had been sentenced to death by our own officers for raping a German girl. The soldier asserts he is innocent, but the girl and her mamma and papa say he did it.

Naturally, our officers say "guilty," for they seem to lean over backwards to condemn one of their own soldiers and are so very careful not to offend the Germans. The Germans are supposed to be conquered, but you would think they were the rulers by the kind of "justice" we mete out.

As long as we are occupying Germany, one American soldier's word should be worth 10,000 Germans'. Even granting him guilty, the sentence was far too severe. After all, we had to train a huge army and put them across the ocean to whip the Germans, so if a few rape or even kill, why so much fuss?

This soldier has a wife and child. Think of the tragedy the American officer who passed this sentence would bring to one American family. Utterly disgusting, I call it, and it makes my blood boil. With thousands of Germans going free who committed crimes far, far greater than this one, it is almost beyond belief.

When, in God's name, are they going to start killing a few thousand Nazis whose crimes make Pvt. Brinley's guilt in comparison? It looks as though we were going to get the same old run-around. We were going to shoot them all while the war was on, but now our officers seem more concerned in shooting American privates.

I am an ex-service man myself, and believe me, I am plenty disgusted with our kid-glove attitude about the Nazis.

J. F. LUCAS.
Clayton.

"Fun" on the Train

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

An article entitled "How to Have Fun While Traveling" should hold some of the magazines in which it has recently appeared. If folks could have assurance its author has done any traveling at all of late, they would be eager to learn what his notion of fun is.

A. T. STEWART.

Gerald Smith Usurps a Name

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A so-called "American Youth for Christ" under the wing of Gerald L. K. Smith and headed by a Cox Nats has been formed. We want to inform you that Youth for Christ International, an organization now headed by Dr. Torrey Johnson of Chicago, solely elected president (Richard Harvey of St. Louis, first vice president), whose convention has just closed at Winona Lake, Ind., never had and does not now have and will not have anything to do with any organization headed by Gerald L. K. Smith or any other figure who uses religion to help grind his political axes. We have always felt that religion and politics do not mix.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, YOUTH FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL.
Warsaw, Ind.

Socialism Under Monarchy

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please comment on the following from the English court circular: "The Right Honorable C. R. Attlee accepted His Majesty's offer and kissed his hand upon his appointment as Prime Minister."

OLIVER O'BAR.

Mr. Elliott on the Merit Plan

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

With reference to your editorial of July 31, "A Merit Subscription to Approval," I wish to commend you for pointing out the "subscription" inserted in the bill for a State Department of Public Health and Welfare, in an attempt to evade the new Constitution's requirement for choosing employes on a merit basis.

We of the State League of Women Voters who have been working for a merit system in State government have written to our representatives pointing out the contradiction in such a plan with the simple facts of a "merit" system. Here is part of the reply which I have received from my representative, Howard Elliott, Speaker of the House:

"I am frank to say to you that I have no more confidence that a bi-partisan body will solve our problems than many of the other proposals. I believe that a merit system will work only after the Legislature has examined the State's public policy on the objectives of personnel and framed a series of duties and responsibilities toward the inmates that will be for always the present concepts of the present merit system program. In other words, what we need now is a revision of fundamental policy and from there on our begin to build."

MRS. EARL D. PUDDEFOOT,
Webster Groves.

Step No. 1 ?

In a statement issued today, Chairman Ford of the newly created Anti-Slum Commission reports to the people of St. Louis on the results of his mission to the East. He, Mayor Kaufmann and Harland Bartholomew were handsomely received both in Washington and New York, both by Government officials and by leading officers of large financial institutions, to whom they outlined their very ambitious ideas for the eradication of slums in St. Louis and for the general rehabilitation of the city.

Mr. Ford came back with no definite commitments, nor did he expect to do so. The purpose of the trip was experimental and exploratory. The gigantic job of rebuilding large parts of a city is not one to be solved, he has said, a week (call next Wednesday; it is one to be approached gradually and with full regard for all the complexities, perplexities and multitudinous details that are involved.

It is characteristic of Mr. Ford, whose outstanding civic leadership in the matter of smoke elimination made him a national figure, that he should sweep away, at his original approach to the problem, all confusing details. It is characteristic that he should seek a simple, basic approach. In this case, as to a project which will involve the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, the first question he put to himself was, "Where will we get the money?"

No city plan, however admirable, is much good unless it can be translated from blueprints into bricks and mortar. But once the city is assured of the money, a solid foundation is laid for the remainder of the job. Some of the money obviously is going to come from the Federal Government for public housing projects. Messrs. Kaufmann, Ford and Bartholomew laid projections for St. Louis's share of that. But the Federal Government's housing plans for postwar construction have not yet jelled; until they do, St. Louis must wait.

Therefore, the important emphasis of the mission to the East was in the field of private capital. Mr. Ford, correctly we believe, thinks the job of rebuilding the city is largely one for private enterprise. Now, the most promising and most important goal of private capital seeking safe and profitable investment lies in the coffers of the big insurance companies. To them the mission addressed itself, with encouraging results.

In this era of cheap money and low interest rates, the insurance companies have had a difficult time placing their money where it will yield a sufficiently large return. They have, of course, always lent money on farm and urban mortgages they have, when such mortgages were foreclosed, managed farms and urban property. But their main notion is an dying way out to engage in the real estate business, but to safeguard their loans.

In recent years, one company, the Metropolitan, has gone a long step further. It has gone into the real estate business deliberately and on a mammoth scale. In New York, for example, it built and is operating Parkchester, described as a $60,000,000 project, offering accommodations for 40,000 people—a city in itself. It is pleased with the investment, which apparently is yielding handsome returns, so pleased that other projects have followed, and this kind of investment is now a major company policy.

Mr. Ford reasoned that if the Metropolitan likes its New York policy, it and other insurance companies might want to try it out in St. Louis. Apparently, he had sound basis for that judgment. It would be easy enough to get all the money St. Louis needs from the insurance companies on an 80 per cent loan basis. But Mr. Ford is gunning for 100 per cent investment, for several reasons.

For one thing, the job of raising the 20 per cent equity would be a terrible headache, and long delays might result if St. Louis had to be canvassed for it. Secondly, if private insurance companies come in here as actual real estate operators instead of mere mortgage-holders, their name and institutional prestige are involved. This means that, as in New York, they would bring in corps of their own experts in design, management and maintenance, and, because of the large sums involved, they will be able to hire the finest brains in the country—as the Metropolitan did in the case of Parkchester.

Third, they will be directly interested in and responsible for protecting the investment by proper maintenance. Lack of proper maintenance can and does create new slums. Last, differences in point of view between equity owners and mortgage holders, with possible vexing results, are avoided.

So runs a general outline of Step No. 1 in the anti-slum program. Mr. Ford knows where the money is. It exists in sufficient quantities. He knows the insurance companies are looking for investment opportunities on a grand scale. Step No. 2, presumably, will be to create such legal and other conditions that the insurance companies will want to send their money to St. Louis. So far, so good.

Thumbs Down on Niemoeller

All the numerous accounts of indecision and blundering in the administration of Germany come to a climax with the report that the Rev. Martin Niemoeller has been picked by American officials as their choice to head the postwar German Government, or at least for some important post in the American zone.

His installation would be a blunder, even though Niemoeller was one of the few Germans who dared defy Hitler, and who wholly failed as a hero and martyr because he spent eight years in a concentration camp. His defiance was on one ground alone—Hitler's interference in Lutheran church matters. For the rest, he accepted the Nazi doctrines.

Niemoeller was one of the Nazi party's first members. He had a record as a Pan-German and enemy of the Republic. Even after his split with Hitler, he volunteered to fight for him in his former role as U-boat commander when war broke out in 1939. Niemoeller told of this on his liberation two months ago, and also said: "I had nourished the hope that National Socialism, if it had gone the right way, might have developed into a system for creating good for the German people."

After our long and costly war to crush Nazism, it would be the height of folly to sponsor one of its admirers and followers as chief of the defeated nation. Niemoeller's courage is undoubted, but it should not be allowed to blind us to his unfitness to help rule Germany.

Odd Doings on Voting Addresses

The new Election Board's declaration that it will make no attempt to follow any "hard and fast rule" in the matter of voting addresses, but will judge each case on its own merits, has produced a remarkable situation.

It has brought a public statement from the City Counselor, George L. Siemoller, taking direct issue with the board's view and holding that there IS an adequate rule for this purpose, laid down in a Circuit Court decision on 23 cases some time ago, and upheld as to 22 of them by the State Supreme Court.

There are, indeed, several remarkable aspects to this affair. For one thing, the new Election Board declines to be guided by, or apparently even to consider, the court ruling. For another, it did not consult Mr. Siemoller, although he is the city's legal adviser and had made a considerable study of the subject. In fact, he argued the case in court for the former Election Board. The new policy reverses the old board's method. So extraordinary is this change that Mr. Siemoller feels compelled to call public attention to its inadvisability.

The court decision, by Circuit Judge Ruddy, eminently offers a sound rule for determining where a registrant shall be entitled to vote. "Actual residence and not a mere mental attitude" is Judge Ruddy's criterion. This would rule out the great majority of those persons who register from locations which are not their homes, although there will always be some border-line cases in which determining the person's actual place of residence is difficult. Sticking to such a rule would bar all those persons who try to establish voting addresses in wards other than their bona fide residences for the sole purpose of helping a party organization, and it is to the public interest that they should be barred.

As it is, the new policy of individual decisions, with no definite rule, would make it possible to validate great numbers of these dubious registrations, and so would open the way to extensive election irregularities. If the Election Board tolerated any other test than actual residence, party organizations could shift blocks of votes, even from St. Louis County and other counties or actually from outside the State, to areas where they were thought to be needed.

St. Louis has had a long fight for clean elections. It does not want to see any relaxation of sound regulations.

How does it happen that the new Election Board, only a few weeks after taking office, on its first official action and without consulting the City Counselor, has decided to reverse the sound policy laid down in a court decision? Chairman Ramsenthil and his associates owe the public an explanation.

Strange Words From a King

On Aug. 13 King George VI will open Britain's new Parliament with the speech from the throne which has been the custom since the "Glorious Revolution of 1688." But many Americans may find it strange that the monarch will then proclaim to his subjects a general program much more in keeping with the Levellers of Oliver Cromwell's day than the royal will of a successor of the beheaded Charles.

The voice will be that of the present head of the House of Windsor, but the words will be those of Messrs. Attlee, Bevin, Morrison and others of the left-wing Cabinet which is to implement a revolution as basic as that which thrust James II from the throne. The royal speaker, little other than a living phonograph of other men's minds and wills, will give no word or sign of the measure of his agreement with the vigorous social program which technically he will summon his servitors to launch.

Our Supreme Court said 20 years ago that it was only a phonograph to recite the distillation of precedents from the days of Marshall and Taney. But George VI will come much closer to being the neutral instrument when he informs Churchill, Beaverbrook and the Tories in general that nationalization of coal, steel and transport accords with the royal will.

The Delay on Redistricting

Does the State Senatorial Redistricting Commission want a fair re-alignment of Missouri's voting areas, which it was set up to achieve, or do certain of its members want political advantages? The question arises because of the failure of the group to hold its scheduled session yesterday, and all-the-record statements indicating that there will be no agreement on redistricting. This would mean that next year's Senate election would be from the State at large.

Perhaps the Democrats would gain seats from an election at large, so some of their leaders may consider themselves justified from a partisan standpoint in opposing redistricting at this time. But there may be a kickback from such political scheming, for the independent voters are not going to look with favor on anyone who blocks the long-needed readjustment of the district lines set by a Democratic gerrymander in 1931. The people ordered this done in adopting the new Constitution last February.

Commission members of both parties pledged "earnest efforts" to agree on reapportionment. Doing that job is their duty, regardless of how the ballots may fall in subsequent elections.

Books for Russia

Among Russia's evils of invasion is its devastated libraries—great book collections burned, blown up, mutilated and looted by the marauding Nazis. Learning is a high ideal among the Russians, and so is cooperation with their English-speaking allies, so an appeal has gone out to Britain and America to help restore the books in our language that were lost to the enemy's ravages. Now or used copies of our classic works are asked for—classics in every field: Shakespeare and Lewis Carroll, Chaucer and Jack London, Adam Smith, Mark Twain, Darwin, Walter Scott, poetry, biography, science.

Russian War Relief has added the collection of a million books to its campaign for food, clothing, medical supplies and other essentials. The St. Louis quota is 25,000 books. Here is a movement that merits public support, both in tribute to a gallant ally and as a step toward sound international relations.

"J'ACCUSE!"

—From the Philadelphia Record.

To Minimize Industrial Strife

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Department of Labor's new head pleads for basic understanding of emerging problems; struggles between management and labor are costly to them and the public; all must recognize responsibilities, because the interest of the whole nation must be first, he declares.

From a Radio Address by Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, Over NBC

Industrial strife is an ugly thing. It is costly to labor, it is costly to industry, it is costly to the public.

When management and labor get into arguments and strife, it is not enough to become indignant about it and try to put the finger of blame on either side. What we of us must do is to find out why such strife exists and eliminate its causes.

The duty of men who want to understand and to solve employment problems is to refrain from inflaming the suspicions and ill feelings that attend differences between industry and labor. We must seek to know and understand causes and to deal intelligently with facts. Emotion and hunches never solve anything.

The first need is to understand the situation. Millions of our workers today have left their regular places of employment; very largely they have left their homes and moved hundreds and even thousands of miles away. They now face the outlook of the factory in which they work being shut down and the need to return to their homes, or seek other employment in their present localities.

What Our Workers Fear

I do not wonder that they have the "jitters." Man's prime instinct is for security. He wants a job and a chance to earn a living. It is no answer to our problem to say that these people should have saved more money. The fear of the ordinary working man is that when his savings are gone, no job will be available under a peacetime economy.

One of the first tasks of Government today is to do everything it can to minimize that fear. We have a war to win. I think it's a bigger, harder and more important war than we won in Europe. Those needed in war industries must stay in war industries. If, through fear of unemployment, work stoppages in war industries result, we risk the danger of making fruitless the sacrifices of all who have died or been wounded in action. Industrial strife cannot be permitted to destroy that for which those men fight and die.

"Responsibility," said the late Justice Brandeis, "is the great developer. Democracy is more difficult to retain than it is to achieve."

Must Take Responsibility

We can only insure an equal degree of freedom for ourselves through making certain that our neighbor shall also be free. We must make sure that it is so safe here as we want it to be in the world. Management on the one side, and labor on the other, must each assume its full share of this responsibility.

Enlightened management must realize that it is only the agent in the giving of jobs to wage earners. The jobs are created by the consumers of goods and services.

A free economy must be an economy of plenty. If we are to have an economy of plenty, we must build it upon the foundation of the ability of the consumer to buy the goods, and thus hire the workers to produce the goods.

So long as the Government, under war economy, consumes the output of the machine, it functions smoothly. The time has come to become more concerned about the development of a strong consuming power. Only through this may we provide a natural outlet for all the goods we can produce. Now is not the time for short-sighted management to seize upon the chance to reduce wages and crush the wage earners' organizations.

Labor must accept an equal responsibility. That is particularly true when labor is organized. Those men who have built organizations to represent the wage earners of the United States must be peculiarly conscious of their individual responsibility. They must know that they represent their members, not only at the bargaining table, but also in the court of public opinion.

Public Demands Integrity

The people have the right to demand of the leaders of both industry and labor the highest degree of integrity. They have the right to demand from those who lead—in Government, industry and labor—that honest principles of living be recognized and lived up to through the deliberate effort of free men.

Men are entitled to the right to work and we must underscore the fact that this country, and this world, will only be reconstructed through work. If we are to survive, it will be through the work of the people. People will work only when they understand the dignity of work. Every job—big or small—is important. Every man must consider the importance of his work and give credit to its dignity.

After all, we must realize there is within all of us something which cries out for expression. It is the spirit or the soul of man. There is and there must be the greatest degree of dignity in work.

Mandate of the Department

The mandate which Congress has given to the Department of Labor is to protect the welfare of wage earners—that is, of almost everyone of us.

The statute makes no distinction between organized and unorganized wage earners, between the skilled and unskilled, or between those who work with their hands and those who have come to be known as white-collar workers. The statute enjoins me to protect the welfare of all. I intend to obey that statute.

This nation now at war has adequate machinery available to settle peacefully any labor dispute. As a representative of all the people, I urge labor to respect the no-strike pledge. I shall expect management to refrain from doing those things, thoughtlessly or purposefully, which provoke men, and tempt them to act first and reason later.

We must place the interest of the whole nation above the interest of any individual, or any group. Only then can we end this war in the shortest possible time and promote the best interests of all our people.

DOUBLE SIGNIFICANCE.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

The Japs' apprehensiveness must have increased with the unfaltering Gen. Stilwell's assumption of an active command in their neighborhood. They must realize that now the ominous initials V-J stand not only for victory in Japan, but also Vinegar Joe.

Rise of Latin American Fascism Is Described by a Correspondent

"South America Encompassed," by Roland Hall Sharp. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

Roland Hall Sharp, efficient reporter on Latin America for the staid Christian Science Monitor, has joined Allen Chase, Ray Josephs and others "in the know" on the political situation there in predicting that Fascism is all set to make its postwar bid in our geographical back yard.

His material on Argentina, Bolivia and other countries that have already veered right is pretty old stuff, but his section about Brazil is something else.

Sharp feels that we were far too hasty in accepting Brazil as an ally, and is particularly critical of Dictator Vargas, who—though he listens quietly to counsel from political factions whose voting power he has abolished—"rules alone, in his path of political conquest he has swept aside two elections, two Congresses and three Constitutions. All but one of the Constitutions were of his own making."

* * *

While the author does not disparage Brazilian manpower contributions to the war effort, he does mention that the reason the rich Itabora iron ore never got out of Brazil to help the war effort was because British railroads, backed by American money, failed.

More than half his book is devoted to an up-to-the-minute study of geography, resources and sociology of South America and these parts, along with the section on Brazil, make the book unique.

As he joins the solid ranks of the reporters who have exposed the potency of South American politics (stewing up inevitably out of the mass poverty of South Americans), the reader cannot help but reflect that nowhere in the panorama of political reportage has there been so much complete agreement as on South America. So far as this reviewer knows, no reporter has yet dissented from the generally gloomy picture. And Franco's new monarchistic window-dressing, even if it were valid, would not change that picture.

Madison, Wis. RALPH PETERSON.

Excellent Novel by James Hilton

"So Well Remembered," by James Hilton. (Little, Brown & Co., Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.)

Mr. Hilton, whose "Lost Horizon" added the probably durable term "Shangri-la" to the language, gives fresh proof of his fine craftsmanship in this new novel.

George Bonnell, his hero, is a self-made, industrious, warm-hearted editor, a crusader for slum clearance in an English factory town, of which he in time becomes Mayor. His wife, Livia, is a daughter of the industrial aristocracy; restless, fiercely proud, ruthlessly ambitious, intolerant of George's deliberate ways. Their story is told in screaming time sequence, and the difficult method is so well handled that interest does not stray. Character portrayals, settings and dialogue are also excellently done.

Both in theme and in structure, the book resembles a current favorite, "The Ballad and the Source," by Rosamond Lehmann. Mr. Hilton's novel, if not as tense in atmosphere, is more plausible and better in construction than Miss Lehmann's. "So Well Remembered" should rank well up among the year's outstanding fiction.

New Issue of a Juvenile Annual

The editors of the Book of Knowledge Annual looked ahead from war days to peacetime reconstruction in planning their volume for 1945, and chose "The World's Riches" as its theme. The book has the usual record of events at home and abroad, and also extensive data on the resources of various nations. An additional feature is a 17-page section of Spanish lessons. The book is an asset for any youngster's library.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Can Socialism and Liberty Live Side by Side?

AMERICAN editorials since the British elections have emphasized that the repudiation of Churchill and the British Conservatives will in no way change foreign policy. Mr. Attlee has promised total prosecution of the war against Japan, cooperation among the "Big Three" and support of the San Francisco Charter. But it is superficial to conclude that the startling change in Britain will not profoundly affect the world, especially Europe. And whatever affects the world affects foreign policy. Even a change in personalities affects it, and how much more a reconstellation of ideas!

The forthcoming elections in France and perhaps Italy, and armistices from Holland to Denmark and Spain will be tremendously influenced by Britain's vote.

Great Britain, in 1939, became the sword and rallying point of the world battle for liberty. Churchill's "unyielded little island" survived, all alone for a full year after the fall of France, a moral and intellectual leadership and force out of all proportion to her actual power. Lifted up, as it were, on a crest of infinite danger, she drew all free men unto herself. Poles broke from internment camps, Czechs escaped from the Gestapo, De Gaulle's forces fought on the land of Vichy, Dutch and Norwegian seamen came over with their ships, Yugoslavs and Greeks rebelled, Americans overrode constitutional concepts of neutrality with lend-lease and democracy's arsenal. That was the power of Churchill's England, "lord of hope and glory, mother of the free."

Dynamic Europe's Motto.

Yet the origins of the war must be traced to fundamental social factors that were causing internal explosions everywhere, and which finally broke loose from Germany. For 20 years economic crisis followed economic crisis, each one exacerbating social tensions.

The rise of Hitler is more decisively traceable to a series of economic and social crises than to a recrudescence of "Prussian militarism." His leading followers were desperate, unemployed youth and the ruined middle classes, and it was on a way out of an intolerable economic dilemma that he went to war.

The defeat of the German armies has not solved the anti-social problems of Europe. Wherever one looks, in Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain or the Eastern countries, Mr. Churchill's claim that this was "not an ideological war" stands confounded.

And the discerning mind can observe in the resistance movements of all countries, where alone dynamic social forces are at work, twin movements and twin hopes—the yearning for freedom, and for an integrated and planned use of resources and mass power—some form of Socialism. If a unity were to be written on all the banners of dynamic Europe it would be: Socialism and liberty. Of this, after three months in Europe—from Prague to Paris—I have no doubt whatsoever.

The influence of the Soviet Union on European dynamics has arisen from Soviet Socialism. The revolutions it has accomplished have been because it is Socialism without Western European and American freedoms.

Socialism and Freedom.

There are those—Mr. Churchill is one—who believe that Socialism and civil liberty are incompatible. It is foolish to dismiss that notion as nonsensical. There is as yet little proof to the contrary. But if they are incompatible, then the European dilemma cannot be solved in any synthesis; freedom or Socialism must perish, and I do not think it will be Socialism.

Here, if there is any country on earth where Socialism and civil freedoms might be synthesized into a civilized social and political order, it is Great Britain. Nowhere is there a less centered community patriotism. Nowhere is there a greater passion for tolerance. Nowhere is there a wider or more tolerant world outlook. And nowhere is there more courage.

Problems Greatest in Britain.

The economic problems and the social problems probing out of them will be greater in postwar Britain than in any other country. The new Government in British logics under terrible burdens, which will take not only good will but extraordinary intelligence to meet. But if it melts there; if it can establish an integrated economic and social order for the general welfare while preserving the blessings of liberty for itself and for humanity, Britain will again be the home-leader for Europe and the world.

Every generous heart will wish Mr. Attlee's Government well; every responsible intelligence will want to assist it by every means to realize the two objectives which have become the leading passions of twentieth century Western man.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Our Junketing Congressmen

REMEMBER how those travel ads used to read in the old days? Cruise around the world . . . The Taj Mahal by moonlight . . . You on a Swiss Alp . . . Fashionable Paris and London in the season . . .

Well, that is what Congress is getting for vacation. It may not be late. It is dressed up as a solemn mission. The subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce is investigate the newsprint supply in the foreign field.

But call it what you want to. It's travel. We stay-at-homes can only look on with envy as at least 200 members of the House and a number of Senators take off for foreign climes.

Bon for Congress and not the world. That kind of slogan may attract some new blood.

You can make a good case for sending Congressmen to look at what has happened to our planet after six years of conflict. It is a sobering sight; one that can scarcely be believed unless it is seen.

For Visiting Firemen.

That case is weakened, however, by the thing that fixes so much of the work of Congress—duplication. It shouldn't be necessary to send every member of both the House and the Senate into the Pacific.

When a congressional delegation arrives at Guam or the Philippines—and there are at least two out there now—top-ranking commanders have to take time off to receive them. They have to answer the same questions over and over again. They have to give more or less formal dinners for the visiting firemen.

Of course, the Army and the Navy bring part of this on themselves—and the commanders in the field, but those here in Washington, both in uniform and out, who want to impress the Army or Navy point of view on the lawmakers. Before the new White House directive, you could get on the Navy's guest list without trying at all, and before you knew it you would be in Guam or Attu, if you happened to be a member of an important committee.

They See the World.

At least two committees of the House are going to Alaska. Those used to be good travel ads, too, with the picture of the snow-capped mountain and the fellow casting for trout in an azure lake. The Committee on Territories has been authorized to go to the land of the glacier and the Eskimo boat, and a group from the Committee on Roads will investigate the Alaskan highway, which has been floodlighted so often that you could pave it with Congressmen laid end to end and have enough left over to reach from Edmonton to Minneapolis. A third committee was to have gone on an Interior Department tour, but the new directive may have ended that.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has divided up the world to keep everybody happy. One group of four got the grand prize, which is a trip to the Balkans and Russia, with Representative Thomas S. Gordon of Illinois as chairman.

At least eight others are making the grand tour of Europe. They will reach London in time for the UNRRA conference and go on from there to the devastated areas of France, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

Cushion Warns Travelers.

Seriously, it is a great responsibility that these men and women assume when they go abroad. Everything an American says and especially an official American, is weighed in those times all over the world. While we talked some of our irresponsible Congressmen and properly discount their wilder remarks, foreigners have no such measuring rod.

Officers and GIs I talked with in Europe last winter were critical of certain junketing Congressmen. They felt the Congressmen were not sufficiently serious in their approach to the war.

Representative John J. Cochran, one of the ablest and shrewdest members of the House, who is staying here in Washington during the recess, warned his colleagues the other day. Unwarranted meddling in troubled Europe is dangerous, Cochran said, and the travelers might point that bit of advice in their note before they take off.

Wisely, it seems to me, the White House has instructed the Executive Department to take members of Congress on junkets abroad only when they pay their fare. This will end some of the duplication and some of the unnecessary cruising. It will tend to restrict travel abroad to missions authorized by Congress itself.

NAVY BOMBER PILOT WINS 3 DECORATIONS

Lt. J. M. Bristow Scored Direct Hit on Jap Battleship —Other Awards.

Navy Lt. Junior M. Bristow, pilot of a carrier-based dive bomber, was decorated with the Navy Cross and a Gold Star in lieu of a second D.F.C. in recent ceremonies upon his return to this country, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Navy Cross was awarded for extraordinary heroism in an attack April 7 on a Japanese task force, which included a battleship, cruisers and destroyers, in the East China Sea. Lt. Bristow attacked the battleship, later identified as the Yamato, scoring a direct hit. The Distinguished Flying Cross award cited Lt. Bristow for extraordinary achievement in an attack March 19 on an enemy convoy, when he was credited with sinking a large merchantman.

The Gold Star was received for participation in dive-bombing missions on Kyushu. He also holds the Air Medal and four Gold Stars. He is now home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bristow, 7336 Washington boulevard, University City.

Staff Sgt. Aubrey W. Carroll, member of an armored field artillery battalion, recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action April 13 in Germany. Despite heavy enemy fire concentrating the area, he commanded and assisted a burning half-track, removed the wounded men and gave them first aid. He was credited with saving the lives of the crew. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carroll, 247 Lake avenue, Webster Groves.

Staff Sgt. Vernon P. Greenbarth, armored infantryman, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action in covering a river crossing by his company in spite intense enemy fire. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Greenbarth, lives at 4021 Arsenal street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greenbarth, at 4347 Schiller place.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence T. King, armored infantryman, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He led his platoon in taking two enemy pillboxes, silencing gunners and helping the first staff in a town in Germany. His sister, Miss Eleanor M. King and Mrs. Lucille M. Sellers, live at 4758 Northland avenue.

Wal. Chaps. W. Schmich, an Army chaplain, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Europe. His wife, Mrs. Susan Schmich, 4347 Sutherland avenue, learned that last April he personally a German general and more than 20 soldiers to surrender to a lone. He formerly was pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, at Potosi, Mo.

Lt. Col. Hale, infantry officer has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Germany. He also holds the Purple Heart. His mother, Mrs. Ida Hale, lives at 11054 Montclair avenue.

Sgt. Milton L. Shelton, member of an antiaircraft unit, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action Feb. 17 in Germany, when he and a companion repaired a vital communication line under fire. His wife, Mrs. Rosemarie Shelton, lives at 3625 Hall avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shelton, at 6018A Arsenal street.

Pfc. Eugene Phillips, medical corpsman, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action Dec. 17 in Belgium. Observing a number of wounded men lying in an exposed position, he moved forward over perilous terrain to which them, administered first aid, and removed them all to safety. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phillips, 7170 North Limit avenue, University City.

Three soldiers of St. Louis and St. Louis county were listed as recipients of the Bronze Star for meritorious service or heroic achievement in action, in a dispatch from headquarters of Communications Zone, United States Forces, European Theater. They are:

Sgt. David P. Morfort, 1373 Greenville place; **First Sgt. George E. Trotter**, 6701 San Benito avenue, Clayton, and **Staff Sgt. Clifford T. Yarbrough**, 3626 Bayer place.

Staff Sgt. Roy E. Fraser, radio-man aboard a Superfortress based in the Marianas, has received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for bombing raids on Japan. His mother, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, lives at 5614 Cleveland avenue.

Staff Sgt. Raymond T. French Jr., gunner on a medium bomber, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on bombing missions in the Philippines area. His wife, Mrs. Norma V. French, lives at 610 Cano avenue. His father lives in Bloomington, Ill., and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wolruff, in Longview, Wash.

Lt. Gen. G. C. Grunert to Retire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—Retirement of Lt. Gen. George C. Grunert, commander of the eastern defense command since October, 1941, was announced yesterday at his headquarters. Grunert, veteran of 37 years in the Army, reached the statutory retirement age of 64 on July 31.

Winners of War Awards

ILLUSTRATED "WVA FOR ALL" PAMPHLET BEING DISTRIBUTED

Distribution of an attractive illustrated pamphlet, "An WVA for All," has been begun by the Regional Committee for WVA, 270 Aquila Court Building, Omaha, State. The 20-page booklet has pages and half-page pictures of the improvements made in the Tennessee River Valley by the Tennessee Valley Authority. It contains a chapter on the different bills introduced in Congress for creation of the Missouri Valley Authority, and lists 12 points in which the various proposals agree. Those are:

(1) The objectives, flood control, irrigation, conservation and promotion of family-type farming, navigation and industrial development; (2) advisory committee to represent people and federal agencies; (3) existing plans to be considered; (4) authority to condemn and otherwise acquire property and to lease it; (5 and 6) request for existing irrigation arrangements; projection to be preferred in case of conflict with navigation; (7) irrigation supply to farms not more than 160 acres; (8) encouragement of use of power generated by WVA dams; municipalities and cooperatives preferred customers; (9) revenue from sale of water and power, otherwise to congressional appropriation; (10) payments in lieu of taxes to local and state governments; (11) research and survey program for utilization of resources; (12) contracts with labor organizations at not less than prevailing wages.

The booklet, and another containing an address by A. E. Pierce, general superintendent of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Tenn., on that city's experience with TVA, are being distributed as part of the regional committee's campaign to obtain signatures to a petition for enactment of WVA legislation.

MISS HULDA DUESTROW FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Miss Hulda Duestrow, member of an old St. Louis family, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church, Folsom street and Glise avenue with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Duestrow, 66 years old, died Monday of a complication of diseases at her home, 3636 Longfellow boulevard. She had not left her home for several years. The last of her family, she lived quietly with a companion and a staff of servants. Her father, the late Col. Louis Duestrow, left her the income from a large fortune amassed in the '60s from the Granite Mountain Silver Mine. He died in 1892 and her mother died while touring in Germany at the outbreak of World War II.

VICTORY GARDEN HARVEST SHOW TO BE SEPT. 15 AND 16

The greater St. Louis Victory Garden Harvest Show will be held Sept. 15 and 16 in the display house of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, it was announced today by Hugh Stevenson, director of the Agricultural Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and head of the Harvest Show committee.

Prizes totaling $1000 will be awarded to entries depicting the best fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, canned vegetables and other products. All St. Louis garden clubs will participate in the show, in addition to Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations and industrial concerns which have sponsored employe victory gardens.

Last year approximately 25,000 persons witnessed the Harvest Show.

Captains of Highway Patrol Troop.

Capt. J. A. Tandy has been placed in charge of Troop C of the State Highway Patrol, Dallas road and Highway 61, he succeed Capt. Jerome Shaw, who resigned yesterday to enter business. Tandy was promoted from lieutenant, in which rank he has been serving with Troop E at Poplar Bluff. He has been with the patrol since 1935.

WAYNE TOWNSEND NAMED WASHINGTON U. LAW DEAN

Wayne L. Townsend, professor of law at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has been appointed dean of Washington University school of law, Chancellor Arthur H. Compton announced today.

He will succeed Warner Fuller, who resigned as dean to become general counsel for the Terminal Railroad Association in April. In the interim Prof. Tyrell Williams of the university's law school has been serving as acting dean.

Prof. Townsend was graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1918 and received his law degree from Yale in 1920. Before joining the Western Reserve law faculty in 1932, he taught at Yale and Tulane universities.

CONGRESSMEN GOING ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A congressional delegation headed by Representative Bolivar (Dem.), Michigan, will sail for Europe Aug. 7 to survey United States foreign service establishments. The aim is to improve the diplomatic service in view of its tremendous new responsibilities.

The State Department announced the trip yesterday and it was being made in accordance with a request of March 12 last by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., then Secretary of State.

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PROPOSED ALLIED CULTURAL UNION CODE ANNOUNCED

Continued From Page One.

of organization, and appoint an executive board to direct it. The secretariat, under a director-general to be appointed by the conference, will be recruited on a wide geographical basis.

All members of the United Nations automatically will be granted the right of membership. English and French will be the organization's official languages.

FUNERAL FOR SISTER ALICE

Funeral services for Sister Alice of St. Ann, a member of the Little Sisters of the Poor for 37 years, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the chapel of Home for the Aged, 3650 South Grand boulevard, where she was stationed for the past 20 years. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Sister Alice, 82 years old, died yesterday at the home of infirmities of age. She came here in 1908 from New York, where she entered the order.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. GEORGE HILL GODDARD and her son-in-law, Earl Maynard Johnston, will leave St. Louis Saturday for California to spend a month. Later in August they will attend the marriage of Mr. Johnston's son, Sgt. Earl Maynard Johnston Jr., and Miss Harriet Parry of Los Angeles, whose engagement has been announced informally.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Goddard Jr. (Theresa Carnahan), former St. Louisan, in Culver City, Calif. Meanwhile Mrs. Goddard and Mr. Johnston will be at Long Beach.

A graduate of St. Louis Country Day School, Sgt. Johnston attended Washington University for one year before enlisting. He is a nephew of Mrs. Wentworth W. Mann (Diana Goddard) of Santa Monica, Cal.; James D. Goddard, who also spends much of his time in the west; Albert Sidney Johnston, 16 Kingsbury place, who, with his wife and youngest daughter, Janet, is in Ludington, Mich., for a month, and Paul Johnston of Edwardsville, Ill.

Sgt. Johnston, who has been in the Army for two and a half years, is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. His father's home here is 4241 Washington boulevard. His mother, who was Miss Virginia Goddard, died several years ago.

* * *

Lt. Comdr. Peter H. B. Gwyn-Smithers of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, assistant British Naval attache in Mexico and Central America, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas M. Seyman, 5366 Lindell boulevard. Comdr. Gwyn-Smithers, who has been in England for about a month, will be in St. Louis until Friday when he will return to his home in Mexico City. Mrs. Gwyn-Smithers, who with her young son, Charles Dennison Lane, remained in Mexico, is the former Mrs. Dorothy Jean Seyman Lane.

Mrs. Seyman will be hostess at a small cocktail party tomorrow at her home in honor of Comdr. Gwyn-Smithers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dubuque of Spanish road have with them their son, Capt. Raymond A. Dubuque Jr., who arrived last Tuesday to spend a month's leave.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Fordyce, 27 Lenox place, and their three children, Nancy, Cameron and Bobby, will leave St. Louis next week to spend the rest of August at Macatawa Park, Mich. They will occupy a cottage.

ST. LOUISANS who have sojourned to cooler climates are vacationing at widely scattered places. Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Augur, 6400 Ellenwood avenue, have joined the summer colony at Proute Neck, Me., where they plan to stay until the end of next month.

Miss Ann Hunter Clifton of the Umona Hotel has gone to Aberdeen, Miss., her former home, where she and her sister, Miss Josephine Clifton, have opened their house.

Spending a few weeks in the East is Mrs. Erie Shaw Carr, 5108 Westminster place. At present in New York, Mrs. Carr is a guest at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel.

* * *

Returning to St. Louis a few days ago was Mrs. Rumsey Ewing, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry McRee, 1700 Warson road, Clayton. The former Miss Rosalie McRee, Mrs. Ewing came from Miami Beach, where she had been with her husband, a Naval Reserve lieutenant, Lt. Ewing has reported for overseas assignment.

* * *

Spending a midsummer vacation in the East are Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 12 Westmoreland place, who are at Mr. Baldwin's old plantation home, Spring Hill, Waterbury, Md. They will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's daughter, Mrs. Frank Dixon Howdon, returned recently to her home in Savannah, Ga., after visiting her parents and friends in St. Louis.

* * *

Returns From Belgian Congo.

KENNETH ARNOLD PROCTOR arrived in St. Louis July 24 from the Belgian Congo, where he was a special representative for the Foreign Economic Administration, in time to greet his first child, a boy, born Sunday. The baby has been named Derick Arnold, and will be called Rick.

Mrs. Proctor, formerly Miss Jacqueline Miedl, has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Miedl, 16 Princeton place, University City. The Miedls also have with them their younger son, Cadet Midshipman Douglas Miedl, who has completed training at the Merchant Marine Cadet Basic School, Fort Christian, Wisc., and is here on furlough. Their elder son, Norman, seaman, U.S.N.R., is in the South Pacific.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle A. Linn, 661 West Polo drive, Clayton, will depart Friday to visit friends in Alexandria, Minn.

CAPT. AND MRS. JOHN ALLAN LOVE, 167 Meramec avenue, Clayton, will depart tomorrow for Pensacola, Fla. Accompanied by their daughters, Miss Mary, Miss Deborah, Cynthia and Natalie, they will visit their son, Kennett F. Potter Love, naval aviation cadet, who expects to receive his commission and wings soon. The Loves will be in Pensacola for several weeks, until the time for Miss Mary Love to resume her studies at Vassar College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Webster, 7419 Somerset drive, with Mrs. Webster's daughter, Mrs. Earl Kayser and her grandson, Earl Jr., together with Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, 7305 Bonhomme road, will depart Sunday for Memphis, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. West in their new home. Mrs. West, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Webster are sisters.

Mrs. Morrow is expected home today or tomorrow from Nisswa, Minn., with Mrs. Charles Richardson, 14 Countrysideacres. Together they have spent the past three weeks at a resort there and Mrs. Morrow's son, John, is still there.

WINS BOND FOR RADIO SCRIPT

J. J. Leonard, 6716 Ashland avenue, was awarded a $100 war bond by the National Broadcasting Co. in a radio script writing contest sponsored by the Midwestern Writers' Conference, it was announced today. The conference was held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Leonard's play was submitted for "Author's Playhouse" broadcast. Awards totaling $600 were made in the fields of poetry, fiction and non-fiction, writing for children, radio scripts and novels. The conference was sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism.

Elder Company Executive's Pay.

William P. Rowan, president of the Elder Manufacturing Co., 703 North Thirteenth street, was paid $50,453 last year, the company's annual report to the Securities Exchange Commission disclosed today. M. C. Rowan, vice president of the firm, was paid $31,453, and Lionel Kellah, vice president, received $50,453, the report showed.

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ONE OF THE WAR'S BEST KEPT SECRETS IS NOW REVEALED! *IN THIS WEEK'S POST*

WE CAPTURED A GERMAN SUB

by Capt. D. V. Gallery, USN

AWAY, boarders! Lower away whaleboats! The prize—German U-boat 505 depth-bombed to the surface, partially scuttled by her crew, waves breaking over her fast sinking conning tower.

With incredible courage and daring—the crew of the escort carrier Guadalcanal boarded the 505, sealed off the in-pouring sea, and towed her to port 2,000 miles away.

A closely guarded secret until now—and from the point of view of naval intelligence—the greatest windfall of the war—the full, eye-witness account is given by Captain D. V. Gallery, Commander of the carrier Guadalcanal.

Not since 1815 had American sailors boarded and captured an enemy man-of-war. Not in all the history of naval courage and ingenuity will you read of more daring action.

FRANCO IS OUR PROBLEM CHILD

by Sidney Wise

WITH Mussolini gone and Hitler reported dead, Francisco Franco begins the motions of placing a phony democratic front on his regime. Here, written from an inside knowledge of Spain, is up-to-the-minute observation on the island of Fascism that might easily become a new breeding ground for world infection. And a picture of its leader, who in his hour of danger has apparently selected the United States as his benefactor and protector.

THEIR FINGERS SAY MORE THAN THEIR WORDS

by Dean Jennings

LONG used in nursery schools and play-time study, finger painting is now found to be a powerful weapon in releasing battle-shocked veterans from emotional prisons. Informative and dramatic are the case histories in this fascinating article. Full color illustrations show subconscious portraits of inner conflicts. A truly remarkable and significant milestone in medical learning.

PART-TIME LUNATIC

Ralph Edwards M.C.'s Radio's Zaniest Show

by John Lear

HE throws pies in the customers' faces, sends women elephant-riding down Broadway, bestows diamonds on sweethearts. He's the creator and boss of "Truth or Consequences," radio program that brings him $7,500 a week . . . proving that people love to look ridiculous, and that millions love to listen.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

AUGUST 4, 1945 10¢

Three! Something for Everyone in the POST

Finney Hits Homer With Bases Filled in 5-Run Fifth Against Tigers

New Brown Outfielder Paves Way to Rout of Trout; Potter Pitches

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 1—Lou Finney's home run with the bases filled in the fifth inning today highlighted a rally that gave the Browns a 5 to 2 lead over Detroit in the second game of the series.

The Browns' attack chased Dizzy Trout from the box. They made six straight hits before he was relieved by Zeb Eaton.

Finney drove the ball into the lower right field stands after singles by Red Hayworth, Nelson Potter and Don Gutteridge had packed the bases.

Potter, pitching for the Browns was trying for his eighth victory of the season.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS — Maier threw out Gutteridge. Trout threw out Finney. Stephens walked. Stephens forced McQuinn, Maier to Mayo.

TIGERS—Webb singled to left. Mayo also singled to left, Webb stopping at second. Cullenbine attempting to sacrifice forced Webb, Potter to Christman. Greenberg hit into a double play, Stephens to Gutteridge to Mcquinn.

SECOND—BROWNS — Moore popped to Webb. Webb threw out Christman. Byrnes walked. Hayworth flied to Cullenbine.

TIGERS — Cramer failed to Hayworth. York flied to Finney. Maier singled to left. Swift was safe when Stephens made a low throw of his grounder, Maier taking second. Trout forced Maier, Christman unassisted.

THIRD — BROWNS — Mayo fanned out Potter. Gutteridge flied to Cullenbine. Mayo threw out Finney.

TIGERS—Webb flied to Finney. Stephens made a leaping catch of Mayo's liner. Cullenbine louled to Stephens.

FOURTH — BROWNS — McQuinn popped to Mayo. Stephens flied to Cramer. Moore flied to Cullenbine.

TIGERS—Christman threw out Greenberg. Cramer singled to right. York flied to Byrnes. Maier singled to left. Cramer stopping at second. Swift singled to left and Cramer was out at the plate, Finney to Hayworth.

FIFTH—BROWNS — Christman flied to Cullenbine. Byrnes singled to right for the first hit off Trout. Byrnes stole second. Hayworth singled to center, scoring Byrnes. Potter singled to left, Hayworth stopping at second. Gutteridge's fly fell for a single to short left, filling the bases. **Finney hit a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring behind Hayworth, Potter and Gutteridge.** McQuinn singled to center for the Browns' sixth straight hit, and took second on a wild pitch, but Eaton replaced Trout on the mound for the Tigers. Greenberg made a running one-hand catch of Stephens' liner. Moore beat out a roller to Mayo, Stephens going to third. Christman popped to Webb. FIVE RUNS.

TIGERS — Eaton struck out. Webb walked. Mayo bounced a home run off a steel girder in the right field pavilion, scoring behind Webb. Cullenbine flied to Byrnes. Christman threw out Greenberg. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Moore fanned out Byrnes. Webb threw out Hayworth. Potter singled to center. Gutteridge forced Potter, Webb to Mayo.

TIGERS—Cramer lined to McQuinn. York hit a home run into the lower left field pavilion, his sixth of the season. Christman threw out Maier. Swift was out the same way. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Finney flied to Cullenbine. Stephens struck out. Mayo threw out Moore.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BROWNS (at Detroit)										
	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5
DETROIT										
	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3

Browns' Box Score

(7 Innings)

BROWNS	AB	R.	H.	O	A	E.
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Finney lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Stephens ss	3	0	1	10	0	0
Moore rf	4	0	0	1	2	1
Christman 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Byrnes cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Hayworth c	3	1	1	3	0	0
POTTER p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	5	8	21	11	1

DETROIT TIGERS	AB	R.	H.	O	A	E.
Webb ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Mayo 2b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Cullenbine cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Greenberg lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cramer rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
York 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Maier p	3	0	2	0	3	0
Swift c	3	0	1	1	0	0
TROUT p	1	0	0	0	1	0
EATON p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	9	24	10	0

The Winning Battery

JAMES HUDSON, pitcher, (left) and RAY HENDERSON, catcher, who formed the winning battery for the Stockham Post team in its opening round victory over St. Charles at Sportsman's Park this morning.

Stockham Team Routs St. Charles, 23 to 2, in Legion Meet Opener

By Harold Tuthill

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 1—The undefeated Fred W. Stockham Post team recorded its twelfth consecutive triumph here this morning when it smothered the Cricketa of St. Charles, 23 to 2, in the opening round of the American Legion Junior baseball state eliminations.

The game went only six innings under a tournament rule which specifies that any team which has a three lead or more after two hours of play shall be declared the winner.

Early in the contest, it became evident that the Stockhams were going to have a comparatively easy time of it. Dalbert Hoffmeister, the starting St. Charles pitcher, was removed because of wildness in the third inning. His successor, Ted Bridgel, had less control and between them they walked 11.

The Stockhams collected only 12 hits, but five of them were worked in the scoring clusters. That included one round of seven runs, two of six, and of three and one of one. Only in the first inning were the St. Louis representatives blanked.

The victory was the first for Jim Hudson, who was selected to start instead of Dick Lesser, the Stockham ace and owner of nine of the team's decisions. Dick Wunsting and Jerry Duggins share the other two.

Hudson gave Manager Howard Blundell some anxious moments in the first inning when the Crickets moved their two runs. After that rocky start, he nigh Hudgen settled down and fanned St. Charles the rest of the way. He also aided his own cause, batting in three runs.

As a result of their triumph, the Stockhams advanced to the semi-finals where they will meet St. Joseph and Edgerton. That semi-final will be the last of tomorrow's triple-header, the program opening at 10:30 in the morning when the 129th Infantry will take the field against Buffalo.

Kansas City and Springfield will meet at 2 p.m., in the last quarter-final round game. The semi-final contest will get under way at 5 p.m.

St. Joseph qualified for the right to meet the Stockhams by defeating Sikeston, 10 to 6, in the afternoon game.

The attendance at this morning's game was estimated at 1500.

LEGION SCORES

ST. CHARLES

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bruns rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Funk 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffmeister p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bridgel p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Schmidt cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhlmann ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Kuhlmann c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Kuhlmann 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Kuhlmann lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	18	6	0

STOCKHAM

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bruns rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Funk 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffmeister p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bridgel p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Schmidt cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhlmann ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Kuhlmann c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Kuhlmann 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Kuhlmann lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	18	6	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	T.	E.
STOCKHAM								
	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	5
ST. JOSEPH								
	0	2	1	2	0	5	X	10

The Batting Order.

STOCKHAM	ST. JOSEPH
Samuel 1b	Hutchings 1b
Greer 2b	Siegell cf
Lindeagh 1b	Carter ss
Haller cf	Musser 2b
Hayden ss	Montemorra lf
Wrenn lf	Brown p
Fulton p	Rumpula rf
Lambert cf	Stallion c
Mitchell c	Riordan 1b

Umpires: Pete DeLong and Stanley Grotewold.

$46,000 Top Price Paid for Yearling

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1 (AP)—An unprecedented $62,000 was paid for 24 thoroughbred yearlings, an average of $11,920 apiece, at the Keeneland sales last night.

Included in the record-smashing sales were two horses which went for $46,000 apiece, another for $16,700, or a total for $62,000 and another for $15,000. Fifteen other yearlings sold for $20,000 and less in the 13-consecutive bracket.

Most of the consignments were out of the breeding stables of A. B. Hancock, Paris, Ky., and the top bids were tipped in the gut of such noted thoroughbred sires as Sir Gallahad III, Bimbam II, Blue Larkspur and Mahmoud.

For both afternoon and night sales on the second day of the four-day auction, 108 yearlings were sold for $1,041,200, an average of $9602 each.

Water Fowl Hunting Regulations Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The annual water fowl hunting regulations, usually issued in July, have been delayed because of President Truman's absence from the country.

The regulations, which must bear the signature of the chief executive, have been flown to Potsdam, the Fish and Wild Life Service said yesterday. Officials expect to announce this season's rules early in August.

Investigation Into Borowy's Draft Status

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP)—Lt. Col. Fred G. Schwahn, executive officer of state Selective Service headquarters, said today the draft classifications of Harry (Hank) Borowy of Bloomfield, major league baseball pitching star, was being investigated.

Schwahn said the investigation was "routine and not unusual," and would be completed in a day or two.

Schwahn said Borowy, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs by the New York Yankees last week, now has a 2-B classification given to him by Bloomfield Board No. 6 while he was employed at the Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield, last winter.

Borowy, who is listed as being 27 years old in baseball records, left the employ of the Bloomfield concern in March to enter spring training with the Yankees.

Schwahn said the question had been raised by Selective Service officials as to whether Borowy was still entitled to a 2-B classification.

Betty Hulbert Elminated by Pauline Betz

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1 (AP)—Delaware's "little nationals" are at an impasse today after defending champion Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, seeded second, and other ranking women tennis stars refused to play in doubles.

Heavy rains here soaked the grass courts at the site of the fourth annual Delaware state tourney. The opening two days of play were held indoors and on outdoor composition courts. Officials predicted last night it would take two days of strong sunshine to put the grass courts in playing condition.

Unranked Barbara Knox, Kingsport, Tenn., and San Francisco boy, prevented the tournament's major upset yesterday when she eliminated Shirley Fry of Akron, O., national junior titlist and eighth seeded nationally, in a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 battle. Miss Fry held a 6-5, 30-love lead when the California girl went to work. She rallied to take the next two games and went on to match point in the fourteenth game. Miss Fry weathered a bitter rally which saw the ball cross teh net 20 times, but Miss Knox outlasted her opponent after 32 exchanges on the next match point.

In other second round matches, top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, national women's titleholder, ousted past Betty Rosi Hubbard, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-0, and fourth-seeded Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Boston, regarded as the meet's dark horse, defeated former Connecticut model Mrs. Betty Stokum of Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1.

Ray Elliot on Staff.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—A head coach was expected to be named tomorrow to direct activities of the college athletes who meet the Green Bay Packers, National Football League champions, at Soldier Field Aug. 31. The fourth assistant coach, Ray Elliot of the University of Illinois, was named yesterday. He joins Jeff Cravath of Southern California, Howie Odell of Yale and Jim Lounsbaugh of Oklahoma A. & M. on the all-star staff.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Back
Chicago	61	41	.598	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cincinnati	61	42	.592	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
Brooklyn	61	43	.587	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
St. Louis	60	43	.583	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
New York	59	45	.567	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Pittsburgh	57	47	.548	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Boston	55	49	.529	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Philadelphia	41	63	.394	[illegible]	[illegible]	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Back
Detroit	62	41	.602	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Washington	61	42	.592	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
St. Louis	60	43	.583	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Boston	59	44	.573	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
New York	58	45	.563	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Chicago	57	46	.553	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Cleveland	56	47	.544	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Philadelphia	36	67	.350	[illegible]	[illegible]	26½

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

Schoendienst Added To Card Hospital List; Birds and Reds Divide

By W. J. McGoogan

One more game remains on the Cardinals' home schedule before they depart on a trip which will keep them away until Aug. 31. That contest is set for tonight against Cincinnati, with Red Barrett, who has won 13, lost eight, pitching for the champions; Lefty Carter, with a one and four record, for the Reds.

It will finish a mediocre home stand for the Cardinals, as they have won 13, while losing 10, since they returned from a good trip through the East.

They had high hopes of taking over first place during their stay at Sportsman's Park, but instead they have lost considerable ground. They now are in third place, six full games behind the leading Cubs, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, in second place, three points ahead of the Champions.

Alibis are useless, of course, but there's no doubt that the long injury list has hurt the Cardinals greatly. Three pitchers, an infielder, an outfielder and a catcher are on the list, with another pitcher just getting off it.

Schoendienst Latest Casualty.

And when you take George Kissonas off third base, Red Schoendienst out of the outfield and Ken O'Dea from behind the plate, you don't see the real Cardinals on the field. The three pitchers still willing are Ted Wilks, Harry Brecheen and Jack Creel.

Schoendienst is the latest casualty. He came up yesterday with the same shoulder trouble which has kept him out of the lineup before and had to be benched.

"You have to go back to 1941 to find a year like it," Manager Billy Southworth remarked to Max Lanier, southpaw pitcher, now a soldier spending his furlough here. "You remember, Max, Slaughter had a broken shoulder, as did Walker, Cooper, Clyde Shoun was hurt, Johnny Mize had a broken finger and Marty Marion was about the only one to stay in the ball game.

"But there's no use bawling over spilled milk," Billy remarked, "you simply have to go ahead and do the best you can. And don't think we've beat this year."

The only bad feature in refereeing to 1941—the Cardinals finished second to the Brooklyn Dodgers that season.

But the patched up lineup which the Cardinals put on the field gained an even break last night, winning the first, 6 to 3, but dropping the second to the five-hit pitching of Bucky Walters, 2 to 0.

Al Jurisich was the hero in the opener. Making his first start since May 16, he pitched his first complete game of the season and scored his first victory against two losses. Last year he had a record of 7-5, but has been quite a disappointment this year.

Should he continue to show the stuff he did against the Reds, he would be a big help to a hard-pressed staff. He yielded six hits, fanned six and walked five.

He showed courage in pitching out of jams, too, particularly in the ninth when, with runners on first and third, one out, he got Dain Clay on a pop to Verban and Ripek on a liner to Marion to end the game.

The Reds started with a run in the first on a pass to Williams and Sisk's triple. The Cardinals got that back in their half when, with Hopp on third base, two out, Eddie Miller missed Adams' grounder.

In the third, the Reds scored again on Clay's single and Mc-Cormick's double. Again the Cardinals equalized in their half when Hopp got his second of three singles, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Adams' hit.

Marion Drives In Run.

Rice doubled in the fourth and scored on Marion's single while in the next inning Hopp singled, Garms sacrificed, Adams popped out, but Sanders was passed intentionally and Rice singled Hopp home with what proved to be the Cardinals' final and winning run.

In the Reds' seventh, J. Riddle singled and Lanier ran for him. Walker batted for Fox and fanned. Williams walked and Marion's error on Clay's grounder filled the bases. Lanier scored as Sisk forced Lind, McCormick hit to Garms, who fumbled, but Sisk-mus retrieved the ball in time to retire the runner at first.

Rice Donnelly started the second game but was not himself. He walked two in the first inning by who six scored upon. Eddie Joost opened the second with his third home run of the year. Then, after two were out, Walters walked. He stole second and continued to third as Rice threw the ball into center field. Williams walked. Hopp singled Walters home and after Sipek

Navy Plans 90-Day Tour of Pacific Area By World Champions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Cmdr. George Haines is drawing up detailed plans for a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases by next fall's world series winner, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Major league baseball recently agreed to send the series winner on an all-star team on such a trip at the request of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Navy Secretary Forrestal.

Haines, president of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League, is a recreational and athletic officer on Nimitz's staff. Haines is expected in Washington soon to outline plans for staging the games.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH (at Chicago)												
	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0
CHICAGO												
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Barbee and Ru; Chicago, Passeau, Erickson (8) and Livingston, Williams (8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (at Boston)												
	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	5	4	1	5	0
BOSTON												
	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	X	7	12	1
CHICAGO (at Cleveland)												
	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	1
CLEVELAND												
	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	0

Batteries: Chicago — Lyons and Tresh; Cleveland—Grosek and Hayes.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, (night game, rain).

Night Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Washington, (twi-night doubleheader).

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

In the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—[illegible]

Wyse Winning Pitcher.

Hank Wyse, Cub pitcher, has never had a losing season in his five years of professional baseball.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Colt vs. Filly Debate Put to Test.

CAN a great filly beat a great colt? . . . That's the great debate. . . . And it grates on your nerves the way they get hot arguing about it. . . . But next Saturday it may be settled in a great race.

In the mile-and-one-quarter Arlington Handicap, the fine colt Pot O' Luck will go to the post carrying 126 pounds and his principal rival will be the splendid filly, Busher, with 121 pounds up. . . . There will be other and older horses in this race, but they will be getting weight from those two, according to the scale.

"But the filly is receiving five pounds from the colt," you protest. . . . That's not an even bet. . . . It calls a handicap of more than one length in 10 furlongs."

"That's just the usual sex allowance of five pounds which all fillies receive from colts of the same age, when otherwise rated even," you reply. . . . "According to their weights for Saturday's race, those rivals are now considered even up."

Nevertheless, Busher will have to give Pot O' Luck a length-and-a-half beating to be rated the equal of the colt without sex allowance.

* * *

Still Rate Colts Five Pounds Better.

YES, they still rate the male of the thoroughbred species as five pounds better than the female. . . . But for the past two or three years, the weaker sex (so-called) has been challenging the view.

During the 1942 campaign the great filly, Twilight Tear, was the best of her age, male or female. . . . And this year it appears that Gallorette, Busher or perhaps other good fillies, could take care of some of the colts in their age group.

That there's also this fine juvenile filly, Searpoint. . . . She has been undefeated this year. . . . Winner of all four of her starts, she has earned $40,300. . . . As a yearling she cost $22,000. . . . You can keep an eye on this lady.

* * *

But it isn't in the light of this or that year's record that racing authorities have arrived at the conclusion that a female of the species is five pounds weaker than the male. . . . It's because of the testimony of many decades of racing experience that the current assessment of racing values as between the sexes and the fillies was arrived at.

The gals just haven't seemed to measure up year after year. . . . The colts consistently have broken them. . . . If you look

BUSHER, daughter of War Admiral, winning the Cleopatra Handicap from TWOSY and WAR DATE by a wide margin, typical of most of this filly's 1942 victories. In her five wins this year she won once by five lengths, once by seven and averaged nearly four lengths. She meets Pot O'Luck Saturday in a colt vs. filly test.

Continued on Next Page.

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Titan Hanover Wins Prep for Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—Titan Hanover, the undefeated three-year-old trotter owned by E. Roland Harriman and Capt. Ellsbridge Geary, today is considered about the closest approach to a sure thing for the Aug. 6 running of the classic Hambletonian.

The crack son of Calumet Chuck soundly whipped the best of his division in the $6000 National Trot, jog race for the Hanover Derby, at Bill Cook's Good Time Park yesterday. The purse boosted his earnings to around $32,000.

With Harry Pownall handling the reins, the bay colt romped through his first elimination heat in 2:00¼, beating W. N. Reynolds' Zeeland by three lengths. The second division race was taken by Octave Blake's Axminster with Lt. Col. Charles Scarbrough's Kimberly Hanover second. In the final mile, Titan Hanover whipped Scarbrough's filly by two lengths in 2:00¼.

Another undefeated horse, Lee McNamara's True Chief, clicked up his twenty-third and twenty-fourth straight heat victories by taking the $500 National Pace for three-year-olds in 2:03¾ and 2:02¼.

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SHORT—WAVES

CHARLEY ROOT, 40 years old, manager and pitcher for the Columbus club in the American Association, is still able to do his stuff. . . . He turned in the second game of a d o u b l e-header with St. Paul and all he did was to shut out the Saints with three hits, striking out nine and pasting only one batter.

ROOT.

The BROWNS' TOLEDO farm club appears to have added a new outfield to its fold shortly. . . . He is Cliff Fannin, who has been living up to his name by batting .37 hot runs in two games. . . . He struck out 16 as he beat Minneapolis, 6-5. . . . Three more teams, Suffolk County Air Field, New York; Camp Chaffee, Ark., and the Enid, Okla., Army Air Base have been certified for the national antiaircraft tourney at Wichita, Kan.

BYRON NELSON, winner of nine consecutive tournaments, is favored to win the Canadian open, which begins at the Thornhill Club in Toronto, tomorrow. . . .

MR. and MRS. JAMES D. JOHNSON, owners of the Dodge Station, have purchased Castlewood Farm of 227 acres at Lexington, Ky.

The largest game fish caught at Ocean City, N. J., this season went to 12-year-old Stewart Griffin Jr. . . . The lad hauled in an 80-pound mako shark with an ordinary hand line. . . . The shark put up a 45-minute battle.

DEVIL DIVER probably will make his next start at the Wilson at the Saratoga meeting next Tuesday. . . . He'll have to carry only his scale weight—126 pounds. . . . DORA MARYA McKAUGHAN is the local woman to take out a trainer's license in New Jersey. . . . She will condition the horses which will come from her Blue Grass Farm.

Rothschild and Oliver Advance To Semifinals

Sgt. Allen Carroll of Scott Field, assisted by Bill Darragh and Harold Winn, former Washington U. standpat Eric Mathers in two of the 14 matches scheduled today in the Navy invitational tennis tourney at Forest Park, LaVerne Day and Daisy Parris met in the top match in the women's division.

In men's doubles, Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, recent winners of the Navy championship, opposed Bill Bowler and Fred Stickney in a quarterfinal duel at 4 o'clock. Winn and Sgt. Carroll also swing into action against Tom Shields and J. Elliott.

Sgt. Al Butterfield, stationed at the Fresno, Calif., Army Air Base as pilotal training instructor, made his bid for Wayne Smith's title a bit stronger by dropping Elmer Rieth, recent Navy class A title winner, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. Smith had little trouble downing Dr. E. G. Mosel, 6-0, 6-3, and Parker came through with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Ray St. Jean. Ken Oliver, Sgt. Carroll and Bill Darragh also won.

Butterfield and Oliver reached the doubles semifinals, defeating Dr. Mosel and Herman Gutjahr, Mueller, 6-4, 6-0.

Miss Ray Mimoun, 17 star, beat Selma Lindenmuyer, 6-2, 6-1, in a second round women's singles match.

Yesterday's Results.

[illegible]

Today's Schedule.

[illegible]

Pirates Hand Feller And Sailors Defeat

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1 (AP)—Bob Feller, the fastest Cleveland Indian fireball star who has now management of the Great Lakes naval training team last spring, and did a lot of pitching for it, yesterday had his first game to a major team from when the Pittsburgh Pirates lugged on him for three runs in the tenth inning for a 5-2 victory. Feller gave up 10 hits and struck out 10.

Art Carnevalle held the sailors to five hits as they lost their fifth game in 21 starts.

SOFTBALL

[illegible]

Morton Beaten In U.S. Junior Tennis Tourney

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP)—Four players from California and five [illegible] ich and three each from Florida, [illegible] New Jersey upheld their s[illegible] of tennis supremacy today [illegible] take all but two spots in the round of 16 in the national junior championships at Kalamazoo.

Tip after tip found battle as all eight seeded players advanced, were occupied by top-seeded Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., and unseeded William Talbert, Narragansett, R. I.

Bartzen, competing to Bob Falkenburg in the 1940 national junior event, downed Jack Thomson, Minneapolis, 6-2, 6-0, as second-seeded Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., kept pace by eliminating Eddie Jones, Columbus, O., 6-1, 6-2.

California's other survivors were Lee Lovenskiold of San Francisco, Hugh Stewart of San Marino and Don Hamilton of Burbank. Hamilton eliminated Jaun Morton of St. Louis, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. New Yorkers Tom Raleigh of Syracuse, Fred Kuchmer of Forest Hills, James Kirkwall of Garden City and Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn joined Florida's Tom Bailey of Pasadena City and Robert Dell of Tampa and New Jersey's Richard Scott of Bayonne and the Bailey brothers, McDonald and Dean, of Princeton, to fill the bracket of 16.

Fifth-seeded Steve Potts of Memphis, Tenn., was the only major casualty in the boys' division, losing to Buck Jones, San Antonio, Tex., 6-2, 6-4, as that state's nine was reduced to 10 survivors.

Richard Mercimon of New Orleans, seeded fourth, won 12 straight games in routing Jack Tatum, Chevy Chase, Md., 6-2, 6-0, and George Centro, La Jolla, Calif., ousted second in the boys' division, whipped John Magee, Bellmore, 6-1, 6-0.

Twenty-seven of the 32 second round matches were won in straight sets but one of those went 50 games for the day's marathon championship as Tom Raleigh, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Dudley Maisel, Ardmore, Pa., 17-15, 6-1, in a junior league.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

through the infields of the Derby, the Preakness and other open races for horses of equal age, both sexes, you'll find only one Kentucky Derby winner was a female and only three Preakness winners, since 1875.

It's quite possible you'll fall back on the other mentioned explanation that but nearly as many fillies are entered for the big races as colts. . . . But that suggestion refutes itself since it must mean that owners of fillies think they have just about equal opportunity against colts.

Low Weight Favors Bauer's Chances.

As for the winner of Saturday's test, you'll have to take it easy and not sell the dope out. . . . The lady will be favored in that she will shoulder the lightest impost she has had to carry this year—112 pounds. . . . She's 26, awfully fast stepper and could make a runaway of this race, as she did in three of her five outings this year. . . . She was one of her name by seven lengths, ran by five and another by 4½. . . . She could have made it more, too.

So the only dubiety of her cinch starts, however, if was a colt that was her—Dynamited. . . . However, the colt was by a scant half length and was conceded seven pound by the fair, according to [illegible] weights. . . . She had [illegible] up that afternoon. . . . The right pounds all may help her a brand the eighth-of-a-mile paper route, Saturday.

Pat O'Leck [illegible] here so lucky this year . . . Still he's a power-house in [illegible] . . . He starts slowly and has to work carefully to get through his fields . . . The filly can't afford to falter at the stretch, with the one pound at her.

National Amateur Baseball Tourney Disapproved by ODT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The National Professional Football League has asked for additional time to make further typical savings in its 1941 schedule, ODT said today.

At the same time, the ODT declared that it has disapproved the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, slated for Tonawanda, N. Sept. 6-16.

Professional football's request for more time in which to effect a greater travel saving was made in a telegram from Elmer Layden, commissioner, to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT head.

The ODT urged L. A. Draglin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Tonawanda, N., that it disapprove the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament because [illegible] passenger miles would be involved.

The ODT pointed out that 20 teams composed of 20 players each are entered in the tournament, and that they would use transportation equally which could well be utilized in the replacement program.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

[illegible]

LOW-PRICED MOTORS OFF; LIST DULL, MIXED

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—The stock market's recovery move faltered today as realizing pulled down recently buoyant low-priced motors and light selling-opposition appeared in other departments.

A certain negative cheer was derived from the fact that liquidation never attained any real urgency from the start. Declines generally were limited to fractions and there was a smattering of plus marks in evidence near the finish. Turnover for the full proceedings was one of the smallest since early April.

[illegible] shares compared with [illegible] Friday.

The [illegible] from groups of 50 stocks [illegible] 1 point to 2 points, while [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] fractions to around a point.

Transfers of the whole were influenced by the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Friday. Trading in the latter was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ARMY VETERANS FROM EUROPE REACH BARRACKS

Large Numbers From This Area Here for Reassignment, Redeployment or Discharge.

Large numbers of St. Louis area service men continued to arrive at Jefferson Barracks Reception Station during the past several days from the European area for furloughs, reassignment, redeployment to the Pacific theater or discharge. They are:

Pvt. Harry H. Francis, 247 Westminster place; Sgt. Joe B. Gaines, 2200 Magnolia avenue; Cpl. Eugene L. Lewis, 5351 West Kingsbury avenue, Normandy; Capt. Jesse A. Wise, 7301 Bingham avenue, University City; Sgt. Oscar F. Gardner, 6202 Parkway place; Pfcs. Oliver Robert J. Martin, 3102 Bentworth drive, Normandy; Pvt. Alfred Eugene Wilson, 3000 Bacon street; Pfc. Robert C. Cook, 6744 Wells avenue, Wellston; Pfc. Robert F. Hoffman, 3000 Bacon street; Cpl. Elmer H. Hoffman, 3000 Bacon street; Pfc. Robert C. Hoffman, 3000 Bacon street; Pfc. Robert C. Hoffman, 3000 Bacon street; Pfc. Robert C

SALESMEN WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

DETECTIVES

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

EXTERMINATORS

FURNACE REPAIRING

GENERAL HAULING

HAIR DRESSING

INSULATION

LANDSCAPING

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PLASTERING

PLUMBING

ROOFING AND SIDING

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

TAILORING

UPHOLSTERING

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

EDUCATION
BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTORS

SITUATIONS WANTED
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

WOMEN'S EXCHANGES

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

SUBURBAN

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOM and BOARD
NORTHWEST

WEST

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH

NORTHWEST

WEST

SOUTH

WEST

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

SOUTH

WEST

SUBURBAN

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

WEST

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTHWEST

SOUTH

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

NORTHWEST

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

HOUSES FOR RENT
NORTH

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
KIRKWOOD

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

WANTS TO RENT

REPORTS FOR RENT

REPORTS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY WANTED

REAL ESTATE LOANS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

ADDISON

BEECHWOOD

CARSONVILLE

CLAYTON

FERGUSON

GLENDALE

JENNINGS

KIRKWOOD

LADUE

LEWIS

MAPLEWOOD

NORMANDY

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
NORMANDY

OVERLAND

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ST. JOHN'S STATION

UNIVERSITY CITY

WEBSTER GROVES

WELLSTON

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

NORTHWEST

BUNGALOWS—SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

NORTHWEST

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

RESIDENCES—WEST

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

NORTHWEST

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

NORTHWEST

SOUTHWEST

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTH

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FARMS WANTED

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

WANTED TO HIRE

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

BUSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUSES, TRUCKS WTD.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

THINGS FOR SALE
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DOGS—CATS

DOGS—CATS

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CANARIES, PET BIRDS

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BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WTD.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

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CAMERAS

CAMERAS WTD.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING WANTED

DOGS FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY

MACHINERY WANTED

MACHINERY FOR RENT

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MACHINERY

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

TOOLS FOR SALE

TOOLS WANTED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS

FINANCIAL

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945 — PAGES 1—4C

Howard Hughes

An Unostentatious Multimillionaire

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Aug. 1

I WAS touring the New York Works (my beat) when I spotted multimillionaire Howard Hughes dining out in that semi-ready-made suit and those tennis sneakers that he brought up from Short old Texas. He was an example of what the well-dressed man wouldn't be caught dead in. So what? For this unostentatious multimillionaire (I learned by giving him my b-ball) has been wisecentering building some lousy hotels that would, if achieved, make the great Waldorf-Astoria look like a Bowery flophouse.

HOWARD HUGHES

I foresee Hughes as the Man of Tomorrow. (Two and a million wives, Wilson.)

Champion flyer, wizard movie producer, owner of Transcontinental & Western Air, and only 39, he's just beginning. Much as I hate to say a good word for a multimillionaire, he's popular and personable. His new giant plane, first called the Hercules, probably will be known as the H-4, the "H" of course standing for Hughes, or maybe for Howard. By 1955 there may be an H-20. With a wingspread of 320 feet, this mere toy will resemble a football field the long way. It has a speed, in fact, greater than some New York congressmen.

* * *

THE FAMOUS BAR at St. Regis at cocktail time of Monty Woolley, John O'Hara, Bob Benchley, Ted Husing, Paul Douglas, Sammy Kaye, et al, is being torn down and replaced by a bar on the other side of the restaurant. I asked Jerry Hoey whether the sentimental regulars wouldn't object to the change.

Coining a new word, he said, "In two months nobody will remember the old bar because the public has a long forgetory."

* * *

BETTY GRABLE'S Chicago cronies, Ted Stricklin, hopped in from Los Gays to see her, and they visited the Stork Club and the Copacabana (where they did some honeys'), Betty's big cocktail party at the Stork club, in honor of "Stork Club," brought out a big crowd. She wore a striking dress with a goodly slit up around the knee. I learned from an unimpeachable source that Betty refers to this as her "knee" dress.

* * *

I WAS DOING to keep my eyes on those high-looking dimpling gals (such as Shirley Stevenson at the Latin Quarter) a week or so ago when I suddenly got a thought about Brooklyn, greatest city of the universe, and to hell the world.

I told Charlie DeWitt, secretary of the St. Louis Browns, of the next table, about the Brooklyn-talking Brooklynite who gave me a story about an oil explosion.

"Thousands of gallons of oil boined up," he said. "This oil boined and boined even when they boined the water on it. It was terrible, that flaming oil." Finishing up the story, he said to me, "Well, so long, Oil."

Tapping me, DeWitt remembered when the great pitcher, Waite Hoyt, now a Cincinnati radio announcer, got hurt in Brooklyn. Papers headlined the story, "Hoyt Hurt!" Brooklynites, reading the headlines excitedly in their native tongue, pronounced the headline just the reverse: "Hurt Hoyt."

* * *

AS SOON AS Louis Mac Tool Davee got off the train here she issued a negligee suit for presumably evening white bath, and posed for a picture article titled, "How to Live With Your Feet Up in the Air." Miss Davee posed with her feet and legs up in the air, but when I got there she was using them for walking.

What a blunder! Here—and mine, too.

For after my much-lighted-of career of interviewing (I talk of a daily), I was at last interviewing somebody who'd never done anything.

"I'm publicity so far," the terrific miss, charming and pretty, especially in the legs-and-bodice department, got said. People are sitting back tongue-in-cheek awaiting what I can do."

Rightly! This is something new in slow business. Diner in movies, never on stage, Miss Davee has posed in bathing suits and negligees, all of them showing her chief muscles, until 20,000 pieces are out. All innocents know of Tool Davee (alias the Brunhilde) without quite knowing who she is. She hopes all this ballyhoo will get her a career.

She attributes the upper part of her physique to deep-breathing and horseback riding.

WILLIE and JOE By Mauldin

"HOW'S IT FEEL TO BE A FREE MAN, WILLIE?"

Bomb-Set Fires Sweep Jap City

Smoke rolls up from sections of Kushiro, a city on Hokkaido island, set ablaze by bombs from American Third Fleet carrier planes in a strike July 14. In center foreground a locomotive is burning at the end of the rail yards. Note thickly settled area hemmed in by the spreading fires.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

JUNKERS 290 FLOWN TO U. S. This four-motored German transport plane, a Junkers 290, is shown after landing yesterday at Patterson field near Dayton, O. It was flown from Europe by American crewmen. The ship, first of its type to reach this country, will be studied by the Air Technical Service Command.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from AFHQ.

RUSSIAN WOMEN AID GRAIN HARVEST Russian women are operating a combine on the Kremy Partisan collective farm in the Kuban region of the North Caucasus at the start of Russia's first peacetime harvest since 1941. This photo was radioed from Moscow.

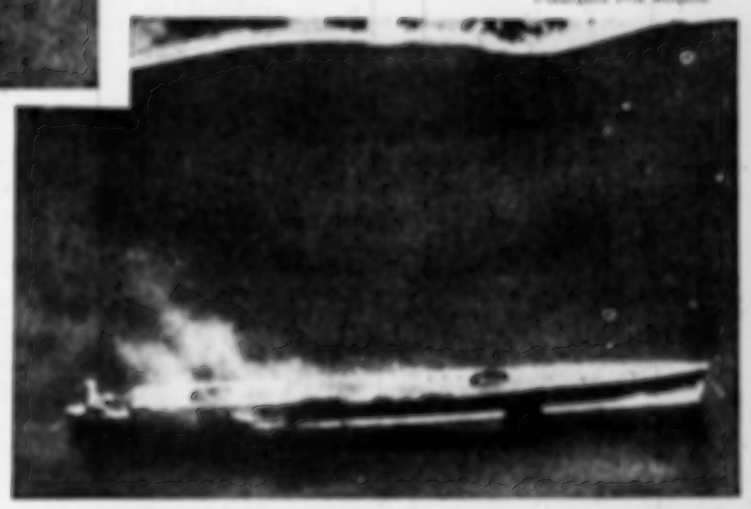
—Associated Press Wirephoto

LAST DAYS OF BERLIN Above, a Berlin policeman patrolling the entrance of one of the barricades erected in Berlin prior to fall of the German capital to the Russians. Bins are filled with bricks, while the truck body is loaded with stones, ready to be pulled across the opening. At right, a car in central Berlin is covered by a pall of smoke as Russian battle bombers fly overhead. These photos were taken by a Danish photographer, Hans Martin Hinfeldt, before the Reds marched in.

—Associated Press Photo

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, famous British commander who has been named Governor General of Canada to succeed the Earl of Athlone, is shown pushing his son Brian in a swing as Lady Alexander watches at their Windsor Forest home in England.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



UNFINISHED JAP FLATTOP BOMBED This unfinished enemy aircraft carrier, caught at its anchorage in the Kurahashi Shima area, is shown burning after an attack by American bombers. Internal fires are indicated by smoke rising from the hull.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

AIR FORCES' SALUTE TO CITY Twin-engine Army planes from Scott Field flying over the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building in a salute to St. Louis in the Army Air Forces anniversary demonstration today. Thirty-five transport and training planes roared low over the city.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

THE GLITERATI: "Murder at the Stork Club" is the name of Vera Caspary's next book. The story will first run in Good Housekeeping (in three sections), after which Harper's will put it between covers. Her last movie hit was "Laura." . . . In the murder yarn real names are used—except for the murder victim, said to be patterned after S. Hazzagan, the publicist. . . . Brock ("The Magnificent Heel") Pemberton probably doesn't recall that the title for that opus was used by S. Raphaelson a few seasons ago on a play later named "Jason." The central character was "the most famous of the dramatic critics." The new play, they allege, deals with a "sympathetic comic columnist." . . . "The Front Page," if memory serves, was the last of the big hits about reporters and editors. . . . Many others about columnists failed. . . . "Blessed Event" was a hit on the screen, not the Broadway stage, where it lingered only a few months.

* * *

THE FIRST NIGHTERS: The majority of the nite-owlers licked their chops over the colorful "Marinka," an operetta. They especially enjoyed Joan Roberts, Luba Malina and the score. The script was less fortunate. Critic Ward Morehouse summed up: "It is always good to look upon and is always agreeable to the ear." . . . "Carousel" still attracts heavy business. . . . "On the Town," "Oklahoma" and "Up in Central Park" are recommended during these sultry nights. . . . Talk along newcomers making their initial appearances on the legit stage, Ray Buckley (formerly of the show girl ensembles) stars in "Stage Door" on the Summer circuit. . . . Suggestion for a play review: The show is half-hearted; the roles are half-cast; the lines are half-wit and the house will be half empty.

* * *

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "Anchors Aweigh" launches a fleet of entertainment in an ocean of Technicolor ably skippered by Gene Kelly's superb tapping and Frank Sinatra's singing. . . . The Navy's dynamic pictorial record of the Okinawa struggle, "The Fleet That Came to Stay," makes audiences sit up like an exclamation point. . . . "Incendiary Blonde" unravels the lusty saga of Texas Guinan, who rocketed across the Main Stem during the hip-flask era and exploited a fabulous career. In the Guinan role, Betty Hutton's jeep-like energy conveys much of Texas' gusto. . . . In short—"Much Ado About Hutton." . . . "Christmas in Connecticut" spins a gay yarn, whirling with a ballet of sprightly quips. . . . An effervescent romantic-drama, "The Cheaters," zips along like a spirit of autumn. . . . "Along Came Jones" juggles a dazzling travesty of the boy-meets-girl western, aided by another Gary Cooper-deeper performance.

* * *

THE RADIO: Frank Kingdon will render the "think" section, and Ray Heide (of the American Broadcasting System) will handle the interviews in the WW spot starting Aug. 9th. . . . Dick Haymes is a cinch (at 8) Tuesday nights. . . . He and/or with Tommy Dorsey, Stokowski, et al. . . . "Theater of Romance" on CBS is delightfully different. . . . Larry Brooks' thrashing on NBC Sundays is music magic. . . . Another big-timer is Felix Knight, the tenor, some day at 6:30. . . . The latest song hits on the air are "A Nickel Ride" and "Dirty Night," composed by enterprising men. They are listed as G.I. Music tunes. . . . Dorothy Parker has penned many brilliant, cynical verses about love and marriage. But her tender wordage about her soldier-husband (overseas) on the "Opinion Requested" program choked her with emotion.

* * *

THE WORD-JUGGLERS: Richard Lockridge, the drabulous critic (before his Navy duty), is on the inactive list and busy with a new mystery tome. . . . Milton Berle is selling a book tagged "Out of My Trunk." . . . Dick Lauterbach's "There Are No Business" is now in its seventh edition. The subscribers to the mag he works for disappeared after the first edition. . . . "Hail Tomorrow" is a new play by radio commentator J. C. Hanik. . . . Audrey Wurdemann (wife of poet Joseph Auslander) has sold her first yarn to Paramount. She won a Pulitzer either.

* * *

QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: Wilson Mizner: A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something. . . . Phil Baker's definition of a boss: The man at the office who is early when you're late and vice versa. . . . Ted Malone: A go-getter is a guy who has his shoes repaired once after then he has his pants patched. . . . Anon: A wise man knows everything, a shrewd one, everybody. . . . George Bernard Shaw: In Heaven, an angel is nobody in particular. . . . Anon: Rarely are women quite as bad as the tales told about them by the men who loved them unsuccessfully. . . . Mark Twain: There is a lot to say in her favor, but the other is more interesting. . . . H. Simpson: Her face curdles when she sees me. . . . Butterick: God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars. . . . H. Kimball: Will Rogersisms will never grow old; they just remain old friends. . . . Anon: Any fool can enter a love affair. It requires a clever person to exit gracefully. . . . Walter Pidgeon: The weather has been perfect.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

ONLY once before have I been told about a bridegroom who was expected to pay the expenses that belong to the bride's family. A letter tells me: "A member of my family who is to marry soon has been told by his fiancee that her family insists it is his duty to pay for all the floral decorations, the bridesmaid's and her own bouquet and also the music at the house as well as in the church. I never have heard of this and cannot believe that all of it is the bridegroom's obligation, but my word has no authority. Whether I am right or wrong, I hope you will print the answer in your column, please."

In answer—you are right. The following expenses: Invitations or announcements, floral decoration and awnings at church and house, music at church and house, the "opening" of the church, wedding cake, champagne, food, etc., belong to the bride's family always. In most communities, the bridesmaids' bouquets also are considered "decoration" and as such are paid for by the bride's family. The bridegroom's obligations are the marriage license, the ring for the bride (she pays for his ring when a double ring ceremony is used) and the fee for the clergyman. He also provides ties and boutonnieres for his ushers and best man and a gift to each. He gives a present to his bride only if he can. When possible, he gives her something for her personal adornment. Usually, but not always, the bridegroom buys the bride's bouquet or he sends her a corsage to wear away or sometimes gives her both. The reason why he does not always buy her bouquet is that this is a wedding decoration—which she throws away to her bridesmaids—while she keeps his corsage. In some communities, he buys corsages for the mothers.

A skilled florist sometimes does arrange the bouquet when ordered by the bridegroom, so that a section lifts out as a corsage for her to keep (to wear away) when she throws the rest of her bouquet to her bridesmaids.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

GENERAL MANAGER
I SEE IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL DAY! HERE—CONCEITON IS WARMING UP WITH MORE THAN HIS USUAL CROUCH ON!
HE'S ONLY GOT ABOUT 200 BILLS HERE TO STAND TRADY I'M GOING OVER TO THE BOILER FACTORY FOR A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET!
BANG! ONE FOR HIS MISSUS, BANG! ONE FOR THE DOG! BANG! ONE FOR LIFE IN GEN-ERAL, AND SO IT GOES ALL DAY!
BANG
BANG
BANG
THUMP
BLAM
A VICARIOUS MUSTER WITH EVERY SMACK OF THE RUBBER STAMP! WHAT A HEADACHE!
Thanks to "LONG SUFFERIN'"

The Causes of Neuritis

NEURITIS means an inflammation of a nerve and neuralgia signifies pain in a nerve. To the specialist in nervous diseases these are definite and distinct conditions, but we will discuss them together. Treatment of neuritis to be successful should be under the supervision of a doctor, so the cause might be found and eliminated to get relief.

The promiscuous taking of medicine for pain is to be condemned as habit forming drugs may be used because of the anesthetic of the pain. A good example of this may be cited in the condition known as tic douloureux, a most distressing nerve pain of the face. The name is derived from a French term meaning painful spasm. The pain is on the side of the face or jaw and the attacks are short in duration, but very severe and almost unendurable. The pain is similar to that you suffer when a dentist is drilling on a tooth close to a nerve. The various pain distresses have little or no effect. Occasionally relief may be obtained by injecting the nerve with alcohol, and in some cases an operation which cuts the nerve is necessary. There are other conditions to be differentiated and that is why your doctor should be consulted.

* * *

OTHER COMMONLY ENCOUNTERED types of neuritis are sciatica, which affects the sciatic nerve, and brachial plexus neuritis, which occurs in the shoulder, arm, forearm and hand. Both of these conditions are severe in active pain and distress. The sciatic nerve inflammation produces excruciating pain down the back of thigh to the outer side of the leg and foot, and the brachial plexus inflammation is limited, as previously stated, to shoulder, arm, forearm and hand. A numbness and burning, tingling sensation in the foot or hand may be a fairly constant and disturbing symptom.

I purposely selected these few examples to call to your attention the severity, persistence and gravity of neuritis. There are many other causes of neuritis such as trauma or focal infection; in fact most any infection may give rise to or be associated with a neuritis. A broken bone or a dislocated joint may invite neuritis if a nerve is injured. Tumors, cancerous or otherwise, if pressing on a nerve create neuritis. Poisons such as lead, arsenic and alcohol cause neuritis. Alcoholic neuritis is only partly due to alcohol. Vitamin deficiency is a big factor. Alcoholic neuritis does not necessarily mean you have to be a drunkard. Several drinks a day over a long period may cause it. A lack of food or improper food sometimes associated with alcoholic offenders has a tendency to precipitate neuritis.

* * *

SOME DISEASES, such as gout and diabetes, develop neuritis. Worry, fear, unhappiness and emotional distress may bring on neuritis-like pains. These cases are caused by muscle tenseness which either directly presses on a nearby nerve or may interfere with blood supply. The discussion which is by no means inclusive is quite sufficient to make one realize the multiplicity of causative factors encountered in neuritis, the importance of locating and removing the cause with the majority of cases responding to such investigative study. As a final word, let me impress this single fact upon you, to wit: Neglect or home remedies for neuritis are to be condemned. Consult your doctor as this is a medical problem of the most complicated sort.

DR. EDWARD A. WHITE FOR-ESTON.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

JANE ADDAMS, the famous social worker and founder of Hull House, told this story on herself. Some years ago, she met an old friend on a train one afternoon, and greeted her cordially, but simply couldn't remember her name.

"The conversation is bound to give me a clue," she thought, but for a half-hour she got nowhere. Then the friend said, "My good brother is working terribly hard these days." Miss Addams felt that her moment had come. "Ah, yes, your dear brother," she exclaimed. "And what is he doing now?" Her companion glared. "He is still President of the United States," she remarked coldly.

To simplify the ironing of wash garments with shoulder pads, remove pads before washing and sew snaps on so that they may easily be replaced. This keeps pads smooth and always in the right place.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Tuesday.

EVERY year as the purple lilacs begin to bloom along our lanes, I marvel at its beauty. In a mass as it grows here, it looks like a sea of purple, and when the sun is setting, the sunlight and the color from the flowers reflects itself in the water with a lovely effect. The flowers came gradually in their full bloom, but in the course of the next week or so we will be enjoying their full glory.

I have often known a curious person. The foreign everywhere are looking sadly at their crops and bemoaning the number of times they have had to plant and replant things in their gardens. This, of course, has happened to us also; but nature always seems to compensate in some way, and her intolerance with water has certainly done marvels for the trees. Some of the little evergreens which had come all the way from the Pacific Coast were in rather sad condition when they were planted early in the spring, but the rain has brought them up wonderfully and they are now flourishing.

THE BROODS of the years during which my husband bought woodland and planted trees are now beginning to show. While trees are never a spectacularly profitable crop, they certainly are an interesting one, and I think ours should begin now to produce some more adequate returns. During the last years of my mother-in-law's life, she never wanted my husband to interfere in any way with her running of the place and the farm; she wished to run it just as her husband had run it. It was to be a gentleman's country place, not a farm run for profit.

I frequently used to be reminded of a story I once heard, attributed to J. P. Morgan, who offered some friends of his a choice of champagne or milk to drink, saying: "They both cost me about the same." The story is probably apocryphal, but I am sure that many people who run farms without account books, as my mother-in-law did, could have said exactly the same thing. However, she finally agreed that my husband should take over the wooded parts of the place, and to them he gradually added a good many acres of woodland. Every year, out of his own small income left him by his father, he tried to improve those wooded areas.

* * *

I HAVE never felt in any way interested in a country place just as a country place. I feel that land should produce; and if you want a little extra money, so that you will not starve when experiments go wrong, you should try experiments in the hope of benefiting farming as a whole for your neighbors. The custom which existed for a time in this country, of having large places which cost a great deal of money and produced nothing beyond what one family used on their table, has always seemed to me a very wasteful tradition, and I am glad that it is rapidly disappearing.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

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Programs on the prominent local scheduled for today, include:

4 P. M.

5 P. M.

6 P. M.

7 P. M.

8 P. M.

9 P. M.

10 P. M.

11 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT.

Listen to H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD Monday Through Friday at 6:45 P. M.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 6:30, 6:00 Curtain News; 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 12:45, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:50 a. m.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER News Analyst ON KSD Monday Through Friday At 10:45 P. M.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:00 A. M.

8 P. M.

9 P. M.

10 P. M.

11 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT.

6:00 A. M.

SURVEY ON POTENTIALITIES OF BY-PRODUCT INDUSTRY

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—Hugh Dorsey, director of the State Department of Resources and Development, announced today that the department has contracted with Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., of New York to investigate the potentialities of establishing cotton textile, wool, fertilizer and wood byproduct industries in Missouri. The firm will survey markets, raw materials, labor and other factors and report by [illegible].

Dorsey said the data would be used to present the advantages of a Missouri location to eastern industrialists seeking to decentralize their manufacturing.

At the same time he reported that industrial surveys have been completed for 37 of the state's 114 counties, listing their resources, labor supply, urban development and other factors.

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RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Billie Burke, the comedienne; Eddy Howard, singer, and orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Wednesday With You; Nora Martin, Emily Kip, Lone and Sue and orchestra; Fred Martel, singer.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Mr. and Mrs. North; Allen Frost as Pamela, Joseph Curtiss as Jerry.
7:30 KMOX, Dr. Christian play; Jean Hersholt in "The Legend of Khorgoom."
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay Jostyn in title role; "The Case of the Star-Spangled Racketeer."

Music.

P. M.
6:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
8:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music; songs by Noel Coward.
10:00 KSD, The Supper Club; Martin Block, M. C.; Mary Ashworth, Ted Steele's orchestra; guests, Dick and Gene Wesson.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
6:00 KSD, College of Musical Knowledge; Kay Sisters, Judy Mitchell, Arnold Stang.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, The World Today.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; N.B.C. correspondents.
6:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM married, 23, with a year-old child. When I was married two years ago to a boy two years older than myself I was sure he was as fine and generous as anyone I had hoped for, and I still believe he is. During the first few months of our marriage he was very attentive. After I had the baby I began to feel we weren't as close to each other as formerly. I fear the baby may have caused a misunderstanding between us. I know I haven't been neglecting my husband in any way since it came and I had always hoped a child would bring us even closer together. He has begun to talk divorce but I have given him no definite answer. I still love him very much and don't want to leave him. What shall I do? MRS. B. M.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It may be that you are not neglecting your husband to the least, but his temperament is such that he can't bear to have anyone share his wife's attention and affection, even his own child. In addition, he may feel his style has been cramped by the addition to the family, and he can't become adjusted to the situation. However, unless he is an adult infant, of which one sees many, he should have adjusted himself to this within a few weeks after the child's arrival and begun to shoulder his own responsibilities in truly adult fashion. It may be that some of this is his trouble at all, that there is something on your husband's mind which you know nothing about. Some evening when he is rested and in a quiet mood, see if you can get to the root of the matter and perhaps come to an understanding. With no reason to do so he cannot divorce you unless you agree to allow it, and certainly your child should be the first consideration of both of you. With so young a child you would find it pretty hard to try to support the two of you. You still love your husband and that is a good foundation on which to build a new understanding.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM THE MOTHER of four children, three by my first husband, one by the one I have now. This husband was a good man when I first married him. He met a woman of 30 who has never been married. He is 34. They now have a child. Since this has happened he is seldom home and when he is we don't get along as we used to, and he seldom gives me enough to get along on. These days it seems to me I am the one supporting him, as my salary supplies most of the family needs. I have tried not to break up our home because of the children, but do you think I should leave him? My boys two, of the children with us, are of those by my first marriage and are one.

M. J.

You and your child are your husband's first obligation. He should contribute to the support of the one born out of wedlock, of course. However, because he has been unfaithful does not mean he should continue so. He should cease seeing this other woman if he intends to maintain his marriage with you. You are self-supporting, apparently, almost support the entire family now, so you could be entirely independent if need be. If this attitude and conduct of your husband continues, I think it would be well for you to put the matter up to him and make him decide whether he intends to continue the marriage. If he wants to continue with it, then it should be understood that you have his full allegiance. If you make a new start it is possible things would work out better if you can give up your job and manage to get along on what your husband earns, and he is sure it rests on you to handle.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Tom B.": My case jar leaflet is just the thing for you and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you.

The Record Makers

By Charles Menees

WITH girl singers a dime a dozen on records these days, it's a treat to hear something new by Doris Day, Les Brown's attractive chanteuse. On Brown's newest Columbia disc, Doris displays her versatility by doing "She'll Have to Cross the Atlantic (to get to the Pacific)," the new Cole-Styne up-tempo tune with the refrigerament theme, and the ballad, "Till the End of Time," based on Chopin's "Polonaise." The first side has a smidgen of good old soloing; both sides have nice coloring by the brass and reed choirs. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus are featured in Columbia's new album, "Hour of Charm." The organization's soloists and stylings are heard in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Rosary," "The Last Chord," "National Emblem March," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Ave Maria."

* * *

SWING THE LABELS (alphabetic hot): CUBE-BOPPERS—George Brunis and his Jazz Band are pretty well inspired on "Royal Garden Blues" and "Tin Roof Blues." Brunis's trombone is up to standard and there are also good solo spots by "Wild Bill" Davison, trumpet, and Pee Wee Russell, clarinet. Ted McCarthy, a St. Louis girl to you, is labeled as leader on "Talk of the Town" and "Wherever There's Love." Its effigy both with great feeling, though its tonal quality may not measure up to present-day standards. Behind him are such jam men as Butterfield, McGarity, Stacy, Kress and Watting. BLUENOTE—Sidney Bechet's clarinet is more than bearable as he Jam Sites do "Muskrat Ramble" and "Blue Horizon." On another disc Sidney de Paris's Jam Men provide more kicks on "Everybody Loves My Baby" and "The Call of the Blues." Listen on all four of these sides for Vic Dickenson's fine trombone work. DECCA—Helen Forrest does nothing new on "Strange As It Seems" and the oldie "Out of Nowhere," the latter used in the movie "You Came Along." VICTOR—Hal McIntyre's latest are "Autumn Serenade" and "Some Sunday Morning," neither of which will keep records. BLUEBIRD—Lonnie Johnson, blues singer with quite a following, has stylish accompaniment on "Watch Yourself" and "Some Day Baby." MANOR—Duke Watson and His Seven Dots, unfortunately a carbon copy of the Ink Spots, do "Sentimental Reasons" and "You're Heaven Sent." MODERN MUSIC—Pearl Taylor belongs the blues on "Lonesome Gal" and pounds the keyboard on "Nightmare Boogie." First side has some wild tenor by an unknown. ATLAS—Cozy Moore, stellar guitarist with the King Cole Trio, is recording exclusively under his own name on this label. But it's still the Cole group, playing as The Three Blazers. King Cole, under the name of Frankie Laine, sings "Melancholy Mellotone," backed by Moore's own instrumental "Fugue in C Major." . . . Dots to J. F.: Your claim that Hazel Scott has sung previously on records is being checked. Doris said it was her first. . . . To L. J.: Buddy Brooks's first Decca disc will be out in two or three weeks. . . . Capitol's new releases include a Freddie Slack boogie album. . . . Listen for the next Woody Herman Columbia, "Northwest Passage."

Poor Hearing Or Eyesight Big Handicap

By Angel Patri

HEALTHY children are easy to manage. They eat without coaxing, sleep without rocking, play without too much excitement and are contented most of the time. They speak their hello, thank you and good-bye and outdoor playtime or schools and after that they take care of themselves pretty well.

When a child who should be healthy and happy clings to a grown-up guardian, whining and fretting, pulling and tugging and keeping up a continual white there is something wrong with his body or mind or both. That sort of child should be taken to the specialist whose life is devoted to the care of ailing children. The busy medical practitioner is concerned with definite illnesses, accidents, old folks' ailments, babies on the way and to him neither the time nor the opportunity that would allow him to attend to children with obscure disorders. The physician who is trained to help children is needed.

* * *

DEFECTIVE EYES will render a child's life miserable and he, in turn, will make life a misery for a whole family. People often say that a child is nervous because he imitates his dad, squints, squirms and will not be still an instant. Having said that, nothing more is done. Often we have found that a child with such symptoms has defective vision.

One child stumbled over his own feet, bumped into chairs, fell over the dog and kept up a perpetual clamor, clinging to any grown within reach. When he was examined by the specialists it was discovered that one eye was eighteen and the other one nearly so, and for years he had suffered and made his family suffer.

* * *

POOR HEARING will have the same effect on the behavior of the child and usually he is called stupid instead of nervous. "I tell him to do something and he goes and does just the opposite. He looks at you with his mouth open and stands there like a stick until you are ready to jump out of your skin." That may be a hard-of-hearing child. There is nothing so hard on one's nerves as trying to hear and never hearing clearly. It ties one completely to a very few minutes and a child who tries to hear what is said to him and gets only a murmur is in a bad place. He looks fundamentally but he is intelligent. If he can be made to hear, or failing that, taught lip reading, he will become useful and happy.

Take the difficult child to the expert child specialist.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

THERE IS NO "TARIFF" IN PARFUMERIE.

Overheard on a program advertising dairy products: "... milk that has been made safe to drink by being 'pasteurized.'"

The common mispronunciation of the word **pasteurize** results from the sort of magical association. Milk comes from cows. Cows are kept in pastures. Milk, therefore, is said to be "pasturized."

However, the process of pasteurization is named for its inventor, the renowned French chemist, Louis Pasteur, pronounced: **lou-EE pahstt-YUR.** He also developed the famous Pasteur method of treating rabies (**RAY-beez**). Pasteurize is correctly pronounced **PASS-tcha-rize.**

R. S. C. of Maine says the correct pronunciation of the word **museum** is "to proper to accent the second syllable." No. Either **any** is correct. **LAY-zur.**

Mausoleum originally meant "the tomb of Mausolus." He was king of Caria. His magnificent tomb, completed about 351 B.C., was once regarded as one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Plum Betty

This is the year when we don't waste a bit of food—not even a bread crumb. When bread gets too stale to be good for bread and butter or in sandwiches, we toast it in a slow oven, roll the toast to fine crumbs and use it for today's luscious Plum Betty. Butter a PLATTER'S not bread pan. Place in it in alternate layers two and one-half cups of toasted bread crumbs, eight cut prune that have been washed, pitted and cut in pieces, and one-fourth cup of chopped nut meats. Sprinkle each layer with sugar, using one-half cup of sugar in all. Dot the top layer of bread with two tablespoons of butter and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until the pudding is nicely browned. Served with top milk or cream. Four servings.

A little lemon juice, chopped parsley or tender onion sprouts are favorite seasonings for carrots.

She's One of China's Busiest Women

Madame Sun Yat-sen's Special Interest Is Development of Co-operatives

By Lowell Thomas

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CHUNGKING, China.

ONE of the busiest women in China is Madame Sun Yat-sen. This I learned when I suggested that I should like to have an interview with the widow of the father of modern China.

The name Sun Yat-sen has a ring of the remote and historical—almost like George Washington or Simon Bolivar. The Chinese liberator who overthrew the ages-old monarchy of the Flowery Kingdom has been dead for many years. Late in life he had married a young wife. She had been his secretary, and was 20 years his junior—one of the famous Soong sisters. Another of the sisters became the wife of the future generalissimo of Nationalist China, and is now the renowned Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The third married into the financial dynasty of Kung.

I was told that Madame Sun Yat-sen, now in her fifties, filled her busy days with work of medical relief, aid to China's millions of war refugees, aid to orphans, and the development of Chinese co-operatives, which are her special interest. However, an appointment was arranged for eight o'clock in the morning.

* * *

I MENTIONED this to two American generals with whom I happened to be chatting—Maj. Gen. Henry B. Aurand, who had just arrived to take over the huge service of supply job in China, and Brig. Gen. Frankie Evans, American chief of staff to Lord Louis Mountbatten in Ceylon. They said they'd like to go along and have a chat with Madame Sun Yat-sen.

The home of every important person in Chungking is surrounded by a compound, with its privacy and its quarters for servants. Driving through the compound gates, we were shown into a simply furnished house, and there in the parlor waited for the widow of the Chinese George Washington.

Presently we heard her tripping down the stairs, and then a cheery "Good morning," reminding us that Madame Sun Yat-sen, like her sister, the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was educated in the United States.

She was dressed in a simple form-fitting Chinese gown of light blue, without any design or ornament, and her black hair was clubbed severely back. She looked much like her sister, Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

She was all smiles, though a bit sleepy-eyed. She said she had been up until past midnight—at the Russian embassy, looking at motion pictures of the Soviet occupation of Bulgaria. Impressive pictures, she said. The Russians never seem to be far off the beam when it comes to letting the people of Asia know about the power of the U.S.S.R.

She was all graciousness and charm—except when making a point. At such moments her eyes, soft tone became forceful and incisive. Her strength of personality became evident—striking-ly so.

One interesting thing she said was that she hoped that after the war the capital of United China would be re-established, not at Nanking, the former nationalist capital, but at Peiping—the Peking of the emperors of the Manchu dynasty. She said she thought that would be one way to keep the northern overlords—"the warlords," she called them—from causing constant trouble, and even perhaps from breaking away from south China.

* * *

THEN she turned to a subject that brought a combative tone into her voice—the shortage of medical supplies. This shortage was particularly acute in northern areas, where the Chinese Communists were. She did not agree with the government of brother-in-law Chiang Kai-shek, on this point. In her belief, medical supplies and surgical instruments should be sent to all Chinese fighting the Japs, whether or not they were working in harmony with the Chungking regime.

With a tense fervor she said that the co-operatives would eventually be the salvation of China—not the monopolies fostered by Chiang Kai-shek and the men around him. Turning to Gen. Aurand and speaking to him in his capacity as American Chief of Service and Supply in China, she informed him that she had played a great part in the arrangement by which the co-operatives had supplied the Chinese army with blankets and uniforms.

I asked Mme. Sun Yat-sen for an explanation of the age-old antipathy between the Chinese and Japanese. She corrected me quickly: "There is no antipathy between the two peoples. Our antipathy has only to do with Japanese militarists who have been so ruthless and have taxed China and China's people with incredible brutality."

MADAME SUN YAT-SEN, WIDOW OF THE FOUNDER OF MODERN CHINA . . . THINKS THAT CO-OPERATIVES WILL EVENTUALLY BE THE SALVATION OF CHINA—NOT THE MONOPOLIES FOSTERED BY HER BROTHER-IN-LAW, CHIANG KAI-SHEK, AND THE MEN AROUND HIM.

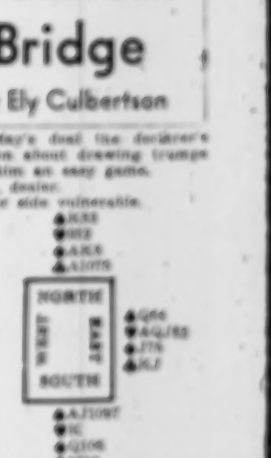
Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IN today's deal the declarer's finesse cost him an easy game.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West led the heart four—the fourth highest of his partner's bid suit. East captured South's queen king and led a second round of hearts, which declarer ruffed.

Now, obsessed with the idea that trumps should always be drawn, South led the spade jack, and when West played the deuce, let the jack ride, no doubt on that esoteric "theory" promulgated by some authorities that "the queen lies over the jack." This time it didn't, and the contract was as good as lost.

Quite aside from the superstition referred to, South was wrong to finesse for the spade queen either way, or indeed to attempt to draw trumps. What if he had guessed correctly, finessing through East? If he drew the outstanding trumps he would be left with only one trump in his own hand, and that would be needed when East took the ace, in clubs and returned another heart.

No, trump-drawing was not what this contract required. The right play was to risk the ruffing of all three diamond tricks, then to ruff dummy's last heart, and finally to lead the ace and another club. East, on lead with the club king, could do no better than to return a heart. This could be ruffed in either the North or the South hand, and now West would be given his club queen. His return, whatever it was, would give declarer the rest of the tricks, regardless of the position of the spade queen.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

What to Expect Tomorrow, Sun to Leo.

General Tendencies — The sun with the planet Pluto warns us that a good many things are going on behind the scenes, and our conduct should be governed by our recognition of the fact that we do not have all the information which is due to come to light later. In other words, do not commit yourself without careful thought. You are apt to say a good deal more than you mean to say at this moment. Your serious comments are sure you much discomfort, if not actual loss.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

All during your coming natal year — that which begins upon your birthdate—there are strong signs of romance, imagination and urges of impracticality. You will probably make a change of some importance, this involving travel, not merely a change of position or residence. The best opportunities will come along late in the fall, not until after September is well established. Do not hurry your luck but wait for it to develop naturally.

Tomorrow's Watchword — Customs change, we all know that, and deeds which were quite all right 500 years ago are often considered unspeakable by modern standards. Think of the way in which people used to be executed for the theft of a lamb or a horse — we shudder at the idea nowadays and yet it was a commonplace once upon a time. There may come a day when the execution of criminals will be thought just as barbarous, and war itself may be quite outlawed. Let's hope we progress quickly toward those ends.

Blackberry Pie

Three cups blackberries; three-fourths cup honey; two tablespoons cornstarch; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one tablespoon butter or margarine; pastry.

Pick over and wash berries and place in pastry-lined pie pan. Add a little honey to the cornstarch and blend well. Add remainder of honey and pour mixture over the berries. Sprinkle cinnamon over the top and dot with butter or margarine. Cover in a criss-cross pattern with strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 35 minutes then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake an additional 20 minutes.

My Neighbor Says:

Corn is usually ready to pick when the silk begins to turn black, but there is no reason why the amateur should not open the husk with his thumbnail in order to see if the kernels are really large enough. It is better to do this than to waste corn.

When soaking garments in salt water to remove perspiration, do not let them stand too long or the material may fade.

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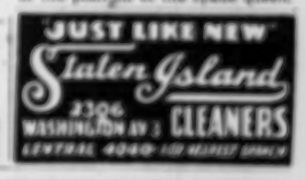

JOAN BLONDELL
Famous Hollywood Screen Star says:
"Too bad I use Arrid! I wouldn't be without its wonderful protection for a moment. Some people may think it isn't nice to talk about perspiration, but it's a whole lot worse to have perspiration and know it can't! I'm glad the makers of Arrid developed this delightful cream."
Joan Blondell
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GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

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HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

THAT'S HOW IT GOES, FINE FLORRY MARRIES MARRYIN' DARRYL BARRYMORE, DARRYL BARRYMORE MARRIES MARRIAGEABLE MARRIAGE MARRIED MARRIAGE MARRIAGE MARRIAGE